PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

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PROMINENT C'STON MAN DIES TUESDAY

Special to The Standard

Charleston, November 13.—John L. Dever, prominent in business and civic affairs of this city for many years, died Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock following an illness of about one year. He lived on North Main Street, where he died.

Ill health did not prevent Mr. Dever from being actively engaged in business, until last Friday evening, when he suffered a paralytic stroke from which he never regained consciousness.

Mr. Dever was born in Saratoga, Ky., March 8, 1860 and came to this city about 49 years ago. He was the first to own the, then new, bicycles, and was a "pioneer" also in owning the first automobile, gas engine and in the installation of a water supply system in his own home. He later installed a waterworks system in the home of the late Joseph Moore and in the home of the late Judge W. T. Marshall. His pioneering in this line led to the formation of a company, which continued until he was bought out by the City. For the past few years, he has been owner of an electric welding business.

Dever was a member of the First Baptist church of this city and took great interest in the work of the church. He was Past Master of the Masonic Lodge No. 407 and also served as treasurer for a number of years.. He was also a member of the Eastern Star Chapter, Royal Arch Chapter of this city and Council of Campbell, Mo.

Some forty years ago he was united to Miss Annie Steinbraker, who survives him. He is also survived by a niece Mrs. Hamilton Stark of Louisville, Ky., who was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Dever, two grand nephews, William Duncan and John Braxton Stark of Louisville, Ky., a half brother, Roy Dever of this city and a half sister, Mrs. James Moon, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

The funeral will be held at the First Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Elbert Owen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Cape Girardeau, former pastor in this city, will conduct the service.

Members of the Masonic lodge will have charge of the service.

Interment will be made in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in this city.

The active pall bearers will be: T. J. Clack, J. B. Simpson, R. L. Shelby, Karl Marshall, Joe Moore, A. V. Goodin, Frank Sterrett and F. L. Wilkinson. The Honorary Pall Bearers will be: Henry Cochran, A. J. and A. C. Drinkwater, T. D. Huff, J. W. Johnson, Scott Alexander, W. A. Ogilvie, Pressley Miller, W. C. Sutherlin, Pat Simmons, John L. Hibbits, J. W. Webb, Nat Lee, W. I. Sidwell, R. B. Boyce, Charles E. Kripatrick, James L. Byrd, A. L. Jenks, Col. Paul B. Moore, Judge James A. Boone, Dr. J. B. Penny and ex-Treasurer of State, Ed P. Deal.

Among those from a distance who are here to attend the funeral are: Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Stark and sons of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. James Moon of Pine Bluff, Ark., John and K. W. Steinbraker of Caruthersville.

TRAFFIC EXPERTS MUST HAVE OVERLOOKED THIS HAZARD

Traffic experts with all their parking and driving ordinances, stop signs, special police and other devices calculated to make driving safe, failed miserably in the case of one Sikeston motorist Tuesday morning. The experts failed to take into consideration a feminine aversion to mice. Therefore this story.

Mrs. Vernon Dorough was doing her bit Tuesday morning towards starting her daughter, Billie, and five neighbor children to school on a rainy day.

The mother chauffeur and her six charges had safely navigated the distance from the Dorough home to the corner of North Kingshighway and Tanner Street. At that particular spot, a tiny mouse was observed near the driver's feet.

Billie Dorough, Colen Reayburn and Betty Jo Matthews were severely shaken and slightly cut by flying glass as the car careened across the way and wrapped itself around a telephone pole.

Mrs. Dorough, Albert Ancell and Don Waggener, Marvin Rayburn and the mouse escaped without serious injury.

WIDOW OF MORRISON AWARDED $9000 DAMAGE

The Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission Tuesday returned favorably in the case of the late Ben F. Morrison, former manager of the New Madrid street Kroger Store, who was slugged and robbed on the night of February 9, last. A cash compensation of $8600, $150 funeral expenses and $250 hospital and doctor's bills were allowed by the Commission, making a total settlement of $9,000. Mrs. Morrison will receive the cash allowance in monthly payments of $20 each, beginning February 9, 1929.

Morrison, it will be remembered was waylaid late Saturday night, February 9, as he walked from the garage to his house. The thugs relieved him of store receipts amounting to $400, and made their escape.

The Kroger store manager was subsequently placed under doctors' care and seemingly recovered from the severe blow to his head. He came to work about three weeks after the incident, but suffered a relapse and was finally taken to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he died on March 3. An autopsy held at St. Louis, revealed that he had died from the effects of a blood clot on the brain.

Two arrests were made in connection with his death and robbery, but the Grand Jury failed to file charges and the suspects were dismissed.

Lawyers H. C. Blanton and Milo Gresham represented the Morrison interests in the case. The insurance company and the Kroger interests held that Morrison came to his death while not strictly in his line of duty, since the holdup occurred away from business premises. The Commission found favorably for the plaintiff however, and, unless an appeal upsets the decision, the grant of $9000 will be allowed. The defendants must file their application for an appeal within ten days after the decision.

The Commision was in session yesterday (Thursday) taking evidence in another Scott County, Sikeston, case at Benton. This case developed out of the injury sustained by Mr. Masterson, water carrier on the North Kingshighway paving project here this summer. Masterson was injured when the heavy delivery scoop on the Tidd & Cole mixer fell upon him.

3 SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT AFTER CHASE WEDNESDAY

Three young men were arrested by Sheriff Tom Scott and Constable Brown Jewell Wednesday morning after information given by Clint Campbell led Jewell to suspect the youths of shoplifting.

Ivan Sullivan, Elvis Frost and Donaldson Williamson visited the Greener's Store on Wednesday morning and while two of the boys were pricing merchandise, the third party slipped a pair of trousers under his coat. Sullivan later visited the Citizens Store, where Mr. Campbell asked why he did not have the pair of trousers wrapped. The youngster answered that the Graber Store man had failed to do this. Campbell became suspicious and called Brown Jewell, who found in checking the story that Greener's were short one pair of trousers from a recent shipment which was being marked that morning.

Sullivan was arrested and lodged in the City holdover. Questioning failed to reveal his two companions, one of who had made a get-away with the stolen property. Scott happened in about that time and with Jewell, drove east on Highway 60.

Frost and Williamson were found siting on a railroad trestle, and readily confessed the theft.

All three of the boys were taken to Benton to face State charges of shoplifting Wednesday afternoon.

JUDGE LOVE UNITES TWO COUPLES AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, November 13.—Miss Clara Kirkpatrick of Diehlstadt and Amuel M. Kirk of Lennon, Mich., were united in mariage Saturday afternoon at the Court House in this city, Judge Charles Love officiating.

On Saturday evening, November 9 at the Court House in this city, Judge Love united in mariage Miss Beulah Watkins and Charles Rich, both of East Prairie.

Chicken dinner on Sundays for 50c at Sheppard's Cafe.

A. B. Skillman returned Wednesday night from Louisville, Ky., where he visited with Mrs. Skillman, who is undergoing treatment in that city.

Jacobian Period Console Approved Cabinet Number 35

The enduring beauty of Jacobian period design is skillfully preserved in this fine Console. Surfaced with beautifully grained American walnut with African walnut ornamentation. Finished with durable lacquer, hand-rubbed to velvety luster. Height, 38"; width, 26¾"; depth, 15". When furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer,

$142.50

(Less Tubes)

Series 900 Table Radios, $89.75; Consolettes, Dynamic or Dyphonic Speakers, $123.25 and $113.00; Dyphonic Table Reproducers, $19.25. (Prices less tubes). Also 25 cycle A.C.; D.C. and Battery Operated models.

Presenting—

The NEW World's Champion

STEWART-WARNER SERIES 900 RADIO

NOW! The NEW world's champion! A totally different radio—with the terrific punch of a Dempsey, the "pep" of an All-American half-back, the keeness of a master fencer! A thoroughly modern set—five years beyond its day. Distant signals come booming in with the clarity of a "local". Stations "stay put" on their exact dial points; there's no overlapping. And it's supremely beautiful—in charming harmony with the finest home setting. Just see this wonder radio—near it—and COMPARE!

These Super-Features Place Stewart-Warner Radio Years Ahead of the Field!

"Balanced Bridge Circuit"; produces supreme REALISM, sensitivity, selectivity and volume.

Gold Plated Connections; 22-carat gold plate, surest and finest wiring connection known to radio.

The Tuning Coils; precision tested with crystal controlled oscillators as used by broadcasting stations to keep exactly on their wave lengths.

Two UX-245 Tubes; radio's newest and most amazing power tube: A big reason for the startling REALISM of new Stewart-Warner Radios.

Built-In Aerial; suitable for nearby reception. The ground wire only additional connection necessary.

Plug-In for Television; equips set for Television reception whenever these signals become popular in the broadcast range.

"Visible Angle" Dial; illuminated, and calibrated in both 0-to-100 and kilocycle scales.

Bronze Escutcheon Plate; carries all set controls compactly grouped for easy tuning.

Dynamic and Dyphonic Reproducers; separate connections for use with either type without additional attachments.

Electric Phonograph Connection; provides perfect electrical reproduction of records in conjunction with any standard phonograph pick-up attachment.

See This Stewart-Warner Wonder Radio NOW!
A Demonstration Will Convince You

SCHORLE BROS., Dealers

Bill Shain, Salesman | PHONE 62 | Art Burrus, Salesman

BOWLING ALLEY INSTALLED IN GREENWAY MARKET BLDG.

Ronald Buckles, former Skieston boy, more recently of Union City, Tenn., moved equipment for a new bowling alley from the Tennessee city to the former Greenway Market location in the Sexton Building, Front Street, Wednesday afternoon and expects to be ready for business by the end of this week. The materials, alleys, seats for spectators and other equipment arrived via truck and trailer shortly before noon.

Buckles will have a two-alley place for some months, he stated, having in mind an additional alley later if business permits. He promises a clean, well-lighted, steam-heated recreation parlor for prospective bowling fans.

George Lough, Mr. Ragsdale and Mr. Lampkin, thre Buckner-Ragsdale store managers, left Wednesday morning for a week's busines trip to St. Louis markets.

The wife of Sim Flinders was given a surprise birthday party yesterday and got many valuable presents, including a bag of meal and a dressed hen. Jeff Potlocks is now trying to get his wife to have one.—Commercial Appeal.

MALONE TRIAL RE-SET FOR DECEMBER 3

Attorneys for John R. Malone, on trial for the killing of Arthur Marshall, Blodgett mechanic, during a difference over an alleged $1.00 debt last September, succeeded Monday in having the case reset for December 3, before Judge E. M. Dearing of Potosi, Mo. The change of venue was granted from the Scott County Circuit Court presided over by Judge Kelly.

The defense scored its first victory Friday, September 28, when Justice Wm. S. Smith allowed a plea for bail in the amount of $25,000. A preliminary hearing of the case was waived recently.

Mr. and Miss W. H. Sikes entertained with dinner bridge last Tuesday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes. Guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Caruthersville, Miss Lottie Dover Miss Exalee Woodyard, Miss Ruth Cowan, M. C. Cunningham, Billie Keith and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr.

COURT HOLDS SHORT ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

Judge Kelly halted proceedings in Circuit Court Monday morning at 9 o'clock for Armistice Day services Joe Moore, G. R. Daugherty, Ralph Bailey and H. C. Blanton made brief talks and the Benton high school rendered a number of musical selections.

A committee of three: M. E. Montgomery, Lyman Oliver and H. C. Blanton, was appointed by the Court to prepare a program for a memorial service to be held in memory of the late J. H. Hale.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship—11:00. Subject: "Once in Grace, Always in Grace".

Sunday School—9:45.

Senior C. E.—6:30. Subject: Young men writing on their ideal young woman and young women writing on their ideal young man.

Intermediate C. E.—6:30. Subject: "Who Is My Neighbor?"

Evening Worship—7:30. Subject: "Lord, Teach Us to Pray".

Prayer Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30.

Fulton—Machinery and equipment installed in cheese factory in Zickos building on Nichols street.

POST-DISPATCH SENDS MAN TO "COVER" SEMO PROSPERITY

V. C. Chriss, Post-Dispatch representative, visited Sikeston Wednesday afternoon in the interests of Southeast Missouri prosperity farm stories. Mr. Chriss and the local Post-Dispatch man did not have any difficulty in finding information relative to conditions here. L. M. Stallcup, Secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Trust Company, and farm owner gave a complete, conservative estimate of conditions ranging from soybean, corn, cotton, livestock, dairying and poultry raising to wheat acreages and "need for good seasons".

A stop-over was made at the post-office, where Randol Wilson obliged the reporters with a bit of information on the importation of baby chicks. Twelve thousand of the small feathered tribe were shipped into this office this spring, according to Wilson.

Byron Bowman and Caleb Matthews of the Scott County Milling Company staff were interviewed on grain, sunflower and livestock situation. Bowman had recently returned from an extensive trip through the southwest, and was able to give first-hand information on the sunflower price and demand situation.

There are only two uses for sunflower seeds, according to this expert. One is its use in poultry feeds and the other, human consumption. Last year, manufacturers of mixed poultry feeds cut down on the usage of sunflowers because the price of six to eight cents per pound was prohibitive in view of the two-cent selling price of the finished product.

The fact that human beings eat sunflower seeds came as a surprise but the fact remains. The seeds last year were mostly small, a fact which cut down the consumption materially. Bowman believes that the carry-over of about ?? million bushels from last year, and the present good crop will so lower the price to permit more extensive use of the seeds this winter, leading to higher prices next fall.

Mr. Matthews, who is in direct contact with farmers and farm activities, stated as his opinion that the present wheat acreage, given by State forecasts at 39,840 acres, was too low Other farm activities have prevented some farmers from seeding ground which will yet be planted to wheat this fall, acoerding to Mr. Matthews

Chriss had spent the morning in Charleston and left Wednesday afternoon for Rogers, Ark., to cover a farm products celebration there.

SCOTT CO. EYE CLINIC TO BE HELD NOV. 27 AT BENTON

The United States Trachoma Hospital, the Missouri Commission for the Blind, the Scott County Health Department and Benton Lions Club are all co-operating in the holding of an eye clinic at Benton on Wednesday, November 27, at which time all persons in Scott County who have eye trouble of any nature are urged to be present for examination, as this will be a clinic for examination only, but it will be followed up with an operative clinic.

Dr. Weiner, one of the best eye specialists in St. Louis, will be present to conduct the examinations and his services will be free to the public.

Persons who are receiving blind pensions, men, women and children are all urged to attend this clinic.

The churches, ministers, men's and women's clubs, schools and everybody are asked to help promote this clinic and give it all possible publicity.

Blindness is the major activity of Lionism.

TOM GARDNER WEDDED TO MISS ELVINA BODINE

Tom Gardner, farm supervisor of the Matthews estate in this vicinity, and Miss Elvina Bodine, former nurse in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock by Father McDonald of Cape Girardeau. The ceremony took place in the home of Miss Bodine's sister. The couple will be at home after a short honeymoon on the Gardner farm, south of Sikeston.

Try our fresh home-made pies.—Sheppard's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buckles of Union City, Tenn., are back home again in Sikeston. Mrs. Buckles has recently visited her father and mother at Shreveport, La., and reports both in poor health. The Fred Freeman family in Shreveport is enjoying god health.

GRIEF COMES TO GRIEF WITH THEFTS

Bill Shakespeare once asked "what's in a name?", and as far as wet know, he never answered his question. Loker Grief, young petty thief, and ex-convict, came to grief even though he tried to make things "pretty soft" for himself.

Fourteen hours after Sheriff Tom Scott had picked up the 25-year-old man, at Miner Switch Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Judge Kelly in Circuit Court, pronounced judgment "four years". That happened at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the youngster will soon be sleeping on cots not noted for their softness.

Grief had lined his nest with pillows—in fact, a feather bed, two bolsters, two pillows and 5 quilts, which with a phonograph and a shotgun, were stolen from the home of Rolla Riley, near Blodgett, last Thursday. The loot was recovered at the Floyd Storey home, three miles south of Bertrand. Grief was released last July from the Eddyville, Ky. State prison, and has been grieving local county officers ever since with petty "jobs".

LEGIONNAIRES GET PEPPED UP OVER LOCAL ACTIVITIES

The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will practice as usual at 7:30 Friday evening at the new Armory, and some new material will be on hand to give the older heads competition.

The Corps plan on making some of the football games this season and the members believe that they can get into the snake dance and dervive some of their youthful pep for such things.

The first of a series of dances that the Legion puts on annually will be given at the Armory on Monday of next week and with the orchestra that has been secured and the accommodations that are offered in the new Armory, an enormous evening of pleasure is assured. Those that have danced on the new hardwood floor are loud in their praises.

The membership drive will start in full force within the week and Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 is determined to exceed all previous years when it comes to numerical strength.

Hereafter the Post will hold its regular meetings in the Armory where acommodations have been secured for the Adjutant.

Already about one-third of the old members have signed up for 1930 and cards have been sent out to them.

Those members who attended the 14th District Legion meetings in Cape Girardeau the first of the week, returned with pep to apply to the Legion activities in Sikeston.

BIG STILL FOUND BY MISSISSIPPI CO. OFFICERS

Charleston, November 13.—Last week Jesse Jackson and his deputies Ramsay Walton and Honor Lynn, captured a large still near Birds Point. Five men were operating it, two of whom made their escape. The other three were captured and brought to this city. One, Lon Raynor, of this county, made bond, the other two, Howard Brock and Everet Murray of Wickliffe, Ky., are here in jail.

Their preliminary trial will be held, Thursday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Helpful, interesting meetings, both morning and night last Sunday.

The Bible School at 9:45 a. m. next Sunday has a cordial welcome and a profitable time for you, if you will come.

At the morning hour of worship, the pastor will discuss the theme: "Why I Ought to go to Church", in line with the "Go to Church" campaign now conducted in Sikeston.

At 6:30 p. m. the Christian Endeavor will have an interesting meeting, which you will enjoy, so do not miss it.

At the Sunday night evangelistic service, the subject will be: "Why I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel".

A happy, cordial greeting awaits you at "The Friendly Church".

C. O. McFARLAND, Pastor.

For a good Sunday dinner go to Sheppard's Cafe and get a chicken dinner for 50c.

Rev. C. O. McFarland, Christian church pastor, left Wednesday morning for a brief business trip to St. Louis.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The best bet that Sikeston has for employment of more labor is the shoe factory, and if conditions hold good throughout the country, an addition to the present plant that might employ from 150 to 200 people, is not an idle dream. Let's back the shoe factory as it has carried the city for several very lean years.

* * *

Stocks and gambling margins are still bumping the low spots all around. When you come to think of it, why should any stock be so far above par? If the combinations that have watered and sold the stock turn around and squeeze out the water all the tadpoles will be left high and dry and they will again buy it in and catch the market coming and going.

* * *

The gentleman who visited Sikeston last week and offered his services to take a survey of the city, its resources in money and people in order to offer same to any inquiring textile mill or the like, all for $320, does not appeal to the editor. In the first place, Sikeston and surrounding territory that might furnish men and women for factory work, want something better in the way of wages than textile mills offer. And in the second place, no textile mill will come to a town or city on the northern fringe of the cotton belt. And in the third place, Sikeston cannot offer shipping facilities for any big manufacturing institution. It is true, as this scout said, that mills are leaving New England to seek locations in Southern States, and there is a good reason. The States in New England have passed laws setting the hours per week that factory labor shall work and the Southern States that are getting these factories have no labor laws and the owners can work women and children until they fall to the ground and they have no recourse. Again the Carolians, Tennessee, and other mountainous States in the South have cheap power generated from the mountain streams. We have nothing to offer and the scout knows it, but he wanted our $320.

* * *

Those of us who are poor can sympathize with the rich who have gone broke playing the stock market. We have never counted our wealth before the chickens were hatched. To be poor and respectable is one of the privileges that most of us enjoy. We have nothing to lose and much to gain. At the same time our sympathy should be with those of means in their worries to hold what they have. If it were not for the men of means, the balance of us would be badly cramped at times to carry on. That is why we should have a kindly sympathy for those who stand by in times of need.

* * *

The editor had the pleasure of entertaining for lunch at the Hotel Marshall, Thursday, Misses Geneva and Mildred Jones of Morehouse.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

The next Day of Days is Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 28, and there are few in this community but who have much to be thankful for. Good health or returning health, wonderful crops, at peace with our neighbors and no chance for starvation.

* * * *

In Maryland, autos have been held up and searched without warrant, in an effort to stop the traffic in liquor. An Illinis judge imposes a fine on a grocer who sells malt syrup, knowing that it was to be used in making home brew. A court sitting in Kentucky advises that buyers of whiskey can be indicted, along with the sellers. The present trend sems to be in the direction of a far-reaching and minute enforcement of the prohibition act. Appeals may be expected, and out of the whole situation will come a better understanding of the 18th amendment, and perhaps a peace of the sort which the country has not known since the date on which it went dry.

* * *

Election is over, and along with the serious features of it comes an aftermath of amusing incidents. A man under indictment is re-elected mayor in an Indiana town. Four election clerks and a police officer put in a 12-hour day keeping the polls open in an election district in which there was but one vote. An upstate freeholder marooned in New York City, hooked a policeman's auto in order to get back to the old home town to cast his ballot..

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Two strangers seated in The Bijou this week were arguing about the correct pronouncination of that name. Said one, and settled the disagreement: "The J's silent, like 'X' in fish".

So far as we know, the wrecking of a car by a tiny kitchen variety mouse Tuesday morning is the only case of its kind on record. That just goes to show that you don't have to be a giant physically to produce big results.

Rainy days always remind us of kid days. We had a thumb marked red-backed book of world's fair pictures, and a sketch book in which aviation predictions figured prominently, which came in for their share of attention. Some of the funny predictions regarding the future developments of air travel are now not as far-fetched as the artists of 1909 and '10 thought.

Someone has said, however, that funny papers and cartoons were always reliable indices to future developments.

And speaking of rainy days. We wonder what children of today do to pass away time on such long afternoons—besides deviling the life out of mother.

Building "mill wheels" in the street ditches was always good for a wet afternoon. First you build a "bottleneck dam" out of mud and then fasten a four or six-paddle wheel on sticks and round she goes.

The stunt was usually good for a paddeling later on "for getting wet feet". It was worth that, anyway.

Theres a lot of difference in folks. Some get high hat just because they are on speaking terms with so-and-so. Others can be on speaking terms with the same folks and still keep both feet on the ground and their nose at less than 45 degrees.

In case of real trouble, we often wonder which way the snob will turn—whether to his "common" friends or to his snooty snoots.

Even before he asks for help we know its coming to the "old shoe" variety. And strange to say, he usually gets it.

To date, six hundred and eight Sikeston men have asked the Great Wardell for the secret of his glass case illusion. They argue that anyone who can get out of a sealed cage in les than one second, owes it to the married fraternity to divulge the secret.

The question of making an industrial survey of Sikeston is still before the City Council. The question of investing $320 in such a survey is brought to our attention, and a glance at a complete survey made by the engineering firm of Craig & Co., shows that it is probably worth that amount. However, those about town who expect immediate returns from this investment, will in all probabilty be disappointed. If Sikeston was now in position to broadcast, its wonderful location, its shipping facilities, its nearness to river transport facilities, its rich agricultural lands, and potential labor supply—and could embark upon a $10,000 to $50,000 national or regional advertising scheme, then the industrial survey mentioned, would be a splendid means of tying up directly with that larger advertising scheme. As it is, the survey would give Sikeston folks on opportunity to have readily avalabile, direct, accurate information which might be presented to a potential industrialist if he should happen to make inquiry regarding this city or locality. Three hundred and twenty dollars would be a mere drop in the bucket as compared with a satisfactory national advertising scheme, and investment considered, the returns would probably be proportional. We suggest that the Council consider the survey proposition carefuuly in the light of actual returns in other communities similarly situated.

THE STORY OF A MAN AND HIS MULE. A. SAP'S FABLE

Over the hill trailed a man behind a Dixie plow. The clodhopper was broadcasting: "Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jack-ass, and I'm a man made in the image of God. Yet, here we work, hitched together, year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I for you. Sometimes I think this is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work harder than you do. Plowing here we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. So mathematically speaking, I do twice as much work per leg as you do.

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the landlord for being kind enough to let me use this corner of God's universe. The other third goes to you, and what is left is my share. But while you consume all your third with the exception of a few cobs, I divide my third among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. Bill, you are getting the best of me; it ain't fair for a mule, the son of a jack-ass, to rob a man, the Lord of creation, of his substance. And come to think about it, you only help to cultivate the ground. After that I cut, shock and husk it, while you look over the pasture fence and he-haw at me.—The Cattleman.

Mesdames Ed Coleman, T. C. McClure and A. C. Sikes attended a party given by Misses Joe Ella and Nadine Moore of Charleston last Monday afternoon.

Missouri's small army of trappers will take to their sets starting November 15 when the season on fur-bearers opens. The trapping season will continue until January 15 during which time trappers possessing a hunting license may take civet, racoon, skunk, opossum, fox, muskrat and marten and weasle. Landowners can trap on their own places but unless they have a hunting license, they may not sell their furs off the farm. A fur dealers license is necessary for those purchasing pelts.

Wood ducks, protected by both State and federal hunting regulations can be distinguished from other ducks by their color, method of flight, foolhardiness and whistle as they rise from the water. Wood ducks in flying, keep their heads continually in motion, they are tame, and will not rise quickly, are brilliantly colored with a white underpart of the body, have a highly colored crest and make a whirring whistle as they rise. These birds have almost reached a state of extinction and laws in their favor are stringently enforced.

The Far Seeing Man Buys Coal Now

Coal is one item that must be purchased each year—you know just about how much you will need and when you need it. But if you buy now it will cost you quite a little less than it will be later. You also assure yourself the kind of coal you can burn to the best advantage. Phone 284

and Save Money

WE ARE PROUD OF THE FACT THAT—

For Many Years Robinson Lumber and Materials Always Enter Into the Making of New Buildings in Sikeston

We can point with pride to the many beautiful homes and business houses that are constructed of Robinson materials. The reason is that we sell

See us when you are contemplating building or repairing. We not only please you but save you money.

Quality Building Materials at Reasonable Prices

SERVICE FIRST

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.

QUALITY ALWAYS

Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Getting the Most Out of HUNTING

BETTER BUYS *for this week*

Hunting Knives
Short Handled Axes
Canned Heat Stoves
Hunting Coats
Hunting Vests
Shot Guns
Rifles
Shot Gun Shells
Rifle Cartridges
"Ike" Walton Hip Boots $7.00

at

REALLY trouble-free enjoyment of your hunting trip depends on your having the finest and best equipment possible. We all know that, but many are willing to risk added discomforts for the sake of possible savings. No longer need your excursions be endangered by the chanco of having something go wrong. For here you can get the most excellent and complete outfits at remarkably low prices.

Of course you'll need **FLASHLIGHTS**

No trip of any sort can run the risk of being without several lights and fool-proof lanterns. We have just the thing for those dark nights in the woods. Pocket lights from 50c to $3.50. Lanterns that can be hung on the belt, carried in the hand or used as a table light, 95c to $8.50.

Sikes Hardware

it's always a BETTER BUY

Sun Proof Paints for Your Christmas Gift Painting

LOIS HAHN INJURED WHEN HIT BY BUS

Miss Lois Hahn, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ben F. Hahn, farmers living near Sikeston, was painfully injured about 9:15 o'clock Wednesday morning, when she stepped in front of a southbound Cape Cirardeau-Sikeston bus on North New Madrid Street.

Miss Hahn stepped off of the east curb and started across to the New Madrid Street Kronger Store, and had to pass behind an express truck, which cut off the view of traffic coming from the north. The Cape-Sikeston bus had just rounded the Methodist church corner and came bearing down the street as Miss Hahn reached the center of the street. Sgt. Mack Jackson, passenger on the bus called a warning to the driver, who immediately slammed on his brakes but not in time to avoid striking the girl.

Miss Hahn straightened out her arm, striking the left headlight. The glass was shattered and the light bent backwards by the force of the impact. Miss Hahn sustained several bad cuts on her arm and hand, and bruises about the body as she was knocked down.

M. C. Cunningham officiated at the Southwestern freshman (Memphis)-Caruthersville Junior College football game.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

GIRLS TO SERVE SANDWICHES FROM 5 UNTIL ATE SAT

The Cheerful Workers, a girls' class in the Methodist Church of this city, will hold a sandwich supper next Saturday night at the Missouri Utilities office from five until "ate" o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll will visit their daughter, Fava, in the Shriners' Hospital at St. Louis, Sunday. The editor asked to be remembered to the little Miss, who has been a patient sufferer for the past eight months.

Mrs. Della Perkins
A Special
RICHARD HUDNUT Representative
from
New York
will be at our Store all of it is week to tell you about the
HOME METHOD of DU BARRY BEAUTY TREATMENTS

These special treatments in the home for the correction of dry skin, oily skin, enlarged pores, flabby tissues and for the general beautification of the skin, will be found both practical and effective . . . . . .

DO NOT MISS HEARING ABOUT THEM

Phone 285 for Appointment

DERRIS, The Druggist

New
VIBRA-CONTROL
Only in Fada Sets

This new design principle amazes even the experts and will astound you too when you hear it. The most revolutionary achievement since the advent of the electric sets—come in today.

Vibra-Controlled Screen Grid Fada 25 with dynamic speaker in a cabinet of burl walnut. New 245 power tubes in push pull. $165 *less tubes*

Phone 702

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"

FADA Radio

HATLEY CLEARED OF MURDER CHARGE SUN.

By Special Correspondent

New Madrid, November 13.—Mark Hatley, 35 years of age, of Pt. Pleasant, was fatally wounded Sunday by his older brother, Enich Hatley, age 45, when the former came home in a drunken condition, boasting to neighbors that he was going to run his brother away from home.

Mark came into the room where Enich was lying on the bed and struck him in the face with an iron rod. Enich blinded by the blow struck wildly with his knife, stabbing Mark, who walked into the yard and fell dead. A physician, who was summoned immediately, reported that the main artery of the heart was severed. An inquest by Justice of the Peace John Randolph, together with a jury, returned a verdict that the younger Hatley came to his death at the hands of Enich Hatley, while Enich was acting in self defense. The older Hatley was released.

It was later learned that the deceased was wanted on several criminal charges in Tennessee.

NEED FOR SANITATION AS HEALTH MEASURE MENTIONED

Columbia, November 11.—Efforts of the Sanitary Division of the Board of Health in Missouri to arouse public interest in town and country sanitation are highly commended by E. J. McCaustland, well known authority on sanitation, who is dean and director of the College of Engineering in the University of Missouri.

Publicity given to new methods of farm sanitation cannot fail to be of value to country people, Dean McCaustland says. As more people are informed in the subject of sanitation, the more disease and sickness will be prevented, he believes.

Dean McCaustland points out that a new tendency in recommendations for farm sanitation is toward the capacity and condition of housing facilities on farms and in small towns. Many problems arise from bad sanitary conditions, he says, and any research work or investigations along the line of checking up on the conditions should be encouraged.

"During the World War when the farmer was calling upon boys from the cities to assist in the production and harvesting of crops much emphasis was placed upon the question of securing satisfactory health conditions in the country.

"In the State of Missouri since that time, there has been organized a Sanitary Division within the State Board of Health. This division already has done excellent work in arousing public intertst in town and country sanitation through various publications. These cannot help but be of value to country people since they point the way to modern improvements which may be had at small cost.

"Some of the Division's material covers such items as types of water supply, whether from adjacent streams, cisterns or wells—both deep driven wells and the more shallow ones that are fed by surface supplies. It also gives specific information on possible conditions which may affect the quality of the water adversely. Information also is made available regarding toilet and bathing facilities around country houses, types of house drainage and sewerage systems together with methods of disposing of the sewage in a safe and inoffensive manner.

"Not the least advantage of a well organized State Board of Health is its interest in carefully compiling and recording the incidence of outbreaks of diseases and the current history of their progress and final termination. Such information extending over a period of yeras will be of inestimable value to the people of the State and will serve to guide the activities of the Board and the organized health authorities of other States.

"The prime purpose of these activities is based on the general principle of conservation of life and health. It has been said that 'a man dead is a man done with; but to one who dies, twenty are sick and do not die but are a financial burden on the community'. This quotation from a famous sanitarian may be criticized as lacking in sentiment but it is certainly full of sense".

EMPLOYE OF LUMBER MILL SERIOUSLY HURT

Kennett, November 12.—Bill Benson, employed by the Fray Brothers Lumber Company of Kennett, received serious injuries yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when his coat was caught in a drive shaft at the saw mill here. He was hurled against the wall several times before another workman ran the full lengthe of the mill to shut off the power. Benson suffered several broken ribs and possibly internal injuries.

People who live in cold countries breathe more rapidly than residents of the tropics.

Slim Pickens has received his new pair of pants through the mail, and they fit very well considering that he sent a photo instead of his measurements.—Commercial Appeal.

Ernest Ehlers, a good farmer living east of Poplar Bluff on Highway 60, reports that he had a very fine Jersey cow killed by quail hunters sometime Sunday. The cow was a registered Jersey and had been bought at a high price for breeding purposes. The cow failed to come up Sunday and when he made a search in the pasture, he found her dead with a part of her face and eyes shot away. Mr. Ehlers is posting his farm against promiscuous hunting.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Your Battery Is the Nerve Center of Your Car

STANDARDIZED SERVICE PRICES

NO car can perform properly without a perfectly operating battery any more than the human body can function efficiently with a run-down nervous system. Make it a point to to stop in here regularly to have your battery re-charged; to supply fresh solution and distilled water or remove corrosion. We will service and repair any make of battery or if you need a new one, we're agents for National or Exide Batteries.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

ATTORNEYS FILE $12,000 TO FREE ORVILLE TALOR

Attorneys for Orville Taylor, convicted bank robber who faces a 20-year prison sentence for the holdup of the Bank of Qulin and whose case was appealed to the supreme court a week or so ago, last Tuesday filed a bond in the sum of $12,000 with Judge Ferguson in circuit court.

This bond has not yet been passed on, but probably will be within a few days.

Hunter Albritton, convicted with Taylor and who was given a 20-year sentence, has not as yet filed his bond. Albritton's bond was fixed at $17,000.

QUARRY WORKER KILLED AT NEELY'S LANDING

Cape Girardeau, November 8.—Clarence L. Watkins, 40, was instantly killed when he was struck by falling rock in a stone quarry at Neelys Landing, near here.

A few minutes later when he received word of Watkins' death, J. D McLain, proprietor of a store at Oriole, near here, and father-in-law of Watkins, collapsed and died. McLain was 70 years old. A double funeral will be held.

IN MEMORY

Our dear son and brother, Louis Jackson, left us one year ago the 9th of November, 1928. It has been very sad in our home without him.

No one knows how a mother's heart has grieved for him, but I thank the dear Lord He took him home to rest in that bright city above, where there will be no more parting or sorrow.

MRS. EVA JACKSON, Mother.

Light rays given off before the remotest Stone Age have not yet reached the earth.

Hunters who take to the field after the quail when the season opens November 10 would do well to make certain that none of the immature birds are killed, it is pointed out. The quail supply is plentiful in nearly every county and with sane shooting the supply next season can be materially increased. The quail season extends until December 31 and during that time, hunters in the field can do much toward throwing up cover and tieing up grain for the birds. A few minutes of work along this line on each hunting trip would help considerably toward assuring an excellent 1930 hunting season.

BULLDOGS START TRAINING FOR CAPE

Twenty-six grim and determined Bulldogs took a few limbering up laps around the field Monday evening, and then settled down to a long and to-be-continued signal drill, mock scrimmage and finally a short drill on fundamentals in preparation for the Cape Tiger invasion next Tuesday, November 19.

Coach Pete Cunningham allowed his warriors a complete rest last Thursday and Friday. Bruises and slight breaks were given a chance to heal up, and Monday night only one member of the squad reported with a serious injury. Billy Fox turned an ankle last week in practice and still carries the limp.

Bennett's cracked ribs are still slightly sore, but this kicking, passing and plunging back is one of the gamest on the squad and turned out with the regulars for practice. Bennett still wears a brace and extra padding to protect the tender "floaters".

The Cape Tigers are still undefeated, and the Bulldogs entertain very slight hopes of being able to stop the Tiger steam roller, Tuesday. Cunningham will probably concentrate on defensive work all week in a weak hope that he will be able to lessen the 60-point advantage which the pre-game "dope" gives the Tigers.

Stranger things than a Bulldog-Tiger upset have happened, however, in the annual big ten and big six contest. If the locals can be raised to a real Bulldog fighting pitch for a change, the Cape Tigers may have to be content with only a slight scoring advantage. The psychological condition produced by an unbroken string of victories on the part of Cape Central, and the unbroken string of defeats on the part of the Bulldogs might possibly lead to over-confidence on the part of the visitors. That, however, is the one and only advantage that the locals possess, and that we grant, is slight at best.

Carthage—McCormick Gro. Company installed fresh meat department in connection with general remodeling and rearranging of food store.

"Moratorium" is derived from the Latin 'moratorius", meaning delaying. A mortorium is a legalized permission for a debtor, bank or nation to suspend the payment of debt in an emergency. This permission is not a moratorium unless it is granted before the debt actually falls due

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

On Tuesday, November 19, the Missionary Society will give an entertainment at the high school. There will be music, readings and a one-act play. This is a splendid program and is surely worth the price of admission, which will be 15c and 25c. Proceeds for the church. Don't miss it!

Rev. Hill and wife attended the laymen's meeting at Sikeston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall entertained several friends Sunday at dinner.

Roger Rhodes visited his parents at Gideon, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Huey and son, O. F. Anderson were Cape Girardeau visitors, Friday.

The Boy Scouts met this week. Dr. Neinstedt and Ben Hutchinson have this splendid organization in charge and great things are going to come soon.

Miss Hazel Brasher of Cape Girardeau visited homefolks this week-end.

Dr. Ogilvie attended the American Legion banquet at Cape Girardeau, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and son visited relatives at Glen Allen this week-end.

Mrs. Brooks Brascher entertained the Missionary Society, Wednesday. Prayer services were held and collection was taken for this purpose. Mrs. J. W. Parker acted as leader.

Thieves broke into R. H. Mackley's store Saturday night and carried away about $300 worth of merchandise. About noon Thursday of last week, thieves entered the home of Rolla Riley and took several household articles. The family was away from home.

Mrs. S. P. Loebe and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Charleston visited at the E. R. Putman home, Friday.

Mrs. L. Bruce and children and Miss Lennora Keith of Piggott, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Walk and family of Corning, Ark., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Embry, Sunday.

Miss Irene McCallister of St. Louis visited homefolks this week-end.

Mrs. C. C. Steward entertained in honor of John Paul's birthday, Sunday. There were six boys invited and the dinner was a surprise to John Paul and a pleasant one, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson and family of Cairo visited at the home of R. H. Mackley, Sunday.

Leroy Crader of East St. Louis, Ill., was here the past week-end transacting business and visiting friends. Mr. Crader formerly lived here and his many friends are always glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker and son, Mrs. Whitelaw and Mrs. W. H. Stubbs drove to New Madrid, Sunday.

School Notes

At a meeting of the Scott County Athletic Association Tuesday, November 5, the league basketball schedule was made out. Blodgett's league schedule is as follows:

November 26—Oran here.
December 13—Illmo here.
December 20—Vanduser here.
January 3—Benton there.
January 10—Morley there.
January 14—Diehlstadt here.
January 17—Illmo there.
January 24—Fornfelt there.
February 7—Chaffee here.
February 14—Oran there.

In an assembly Monday morning, Rev. Hill, the new Methodist minister, delivered a interesting address. Willine Gage gave a talk on our part in the World War.

The Freshman English class have began the study of "The Lady of the Lake".

Marie Myers visited in Charleston Friday.

Maxine Pearman and Helen Morrow shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Edna Morris spent Saturday with Thelma Levan.

MADRID OFFICERS FIND 250-GAL. STILL

Sheriff A. F. Stanley and Deputies James, Harris and Wilkins, of New Madrid County, captured a new still Friday morning about 10:30 o'clock, located in the woods nine miles east of New Madrid. This outfit was brand new, having been used only a few times, and was in operation at the time it was found. The still had a 250-gallon cooker and in a new 14x16 tent were found 24 gallons of mash, 2 barrels of cane sugar and several large boxes of yeast. About half a mile from the still, 40 gallons of whiskey was also found. Two men, Marshall Jackson and Toddie Haynes, found in charge of the still, were arrested and are being held in the County Jail to await a hearing.

Twenty-two shotguns ranging from a neat .410 gauge double-barel gun to an ancient handmade "cannon" have been confiscated from game law violators during the last two weeks. Violators in most instances did not have their hunting licenses while the preseason quail hunter also contributed a number of guns to the list. These firearms will be appraised and offered for sale. The proceeds will be placed in the game protection fund.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gimmenhardt and children motored to Jackson Sunday to attend the Mission Festival at that place sponsored by the Lutheran church.

Dr. G. W. Presnell of Sikeston was called to Mathews Sunday to see Miss Deen Whitton, who was suffering from a nervous breakdown. Miss Whitton is reported to be much better for which her many friends are thankful to hear of her improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lumert and children spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Lumert at Portageville.

Mrs. Ed Warren is the guest of her son, Ola, and family, this week.

The play at the Methodist church last Friday night was very good indeed. Also the specialties. The Missionary Society certainly are deserving a lot of praise for the work they are doing for the church.

The Matthews football team went to Gideon Friday and lost the game with a 27-26 score. Some of the best players were knocked out. Wilmuth had his collar bone broken Tuesday in a practice game. King was injured, so that made the team weak and an easy mark for the Gideon boys.

Those from here who attended the game at Gideon last Friday are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. J. R. King, Mrs. G. D. Englehart, Mrs. Gordon Stroud and Miss Nota Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and children of Bertrand, Roy Stancil of Paducah, Ky., were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice and infant son of St. Louis arived Thursday of last week on a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. Cora Gossitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy of Canalou were Matthews visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchana of Sikeston were the dinner guests of Mrs. Cora Gossitt, Sunday

L. D. Waters has purchased a new four-door Whippet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dover were in Sikeston, Saturday.

A revival will start here next Sunday at the Methodist church. Rev. W. C. Swope of Charleston will conduct the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers motored Poplar Bluff, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story visited in Cape Girardeau, Saturday and Sunday.

Wilhelm while German emperor had 73 castles and other residences.

Hart-Parr Engines and Tractors made by the Founders of the Tractor Industry

Stationary Engines

24 HP.	$675
36 HP.	$775
50 HP.	$1225

Tractors 12—24, 18—36, 28—50

The only Tractor built, advertised and sold to burn a fuel costing 6c per gallon, and developing from 25 to 50 HP. more than sold for.

write or call

L. N. FRAZIER

Sikeston, Missouri

Henry Meldrum
Post No. 114 American Legion
Announces their first fall frolic

Monday Evening, Nov. 18th
9:30 to 1:30

New Armory, Sikeston

380 of the nation's most popular orchestras entered into competition for the engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

Johnny Johnson's
Victor Recording Orchestra
WON

They stayed a year and a half and made the Pennsy Grill and the Pennsy Roof the two most crowded places in town.

Hear Johnny Johnson, Himself, and His Orchestra at the

NEW ARMORY

Admission to hall 50c each

Dancing Couple $2.00 Stags $2.50

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard has purchased, and will have installed in a few days, a Babcock Optimus Press that will print four pages of The Standard at one time, thereby saving much time and expense on press work. A Menges folder machine will be installed at the same time. It is necessary to add much new equipment in order to issue the paper with the new press. We hope to be able to group our reading matter with the new makeup so that readers can find the section or article they are looking for without having to read every line.

• • •

Rev. Bascom Anthony, presiding elder of the Southern Georgia Conference in an address at Macon Monday, on "Misfits in the Bishopric" said occasionally the church elects a misfit and without calling names termed one bishop a straight-out, old-fashioned gambler. "If he isn't a straight-out old-fashioned gambler wouldn't know one if I met him in the road labeled with box car letters". He certainly didn't mean Bishop Canon who certain good temperance people believe the sun, moon and stars rise and set in the seat of his britches.

* * *

We are for the 'Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs", who met up with a merchant who never advertised in the newspapers, but used hand bills instead. Mr. Bangs met up with this merchant at the "Toonerville Depot" grabbed him by the collar and gave him a good shaking and said: "I'm getting good and tired of fishing your damned circulars outa my mail box, why don't you put an ad in the newspaper?"

* * *

We hope it is understood that the columns in The Standard devoted to church affairs, church announcements, etc., is just as free and open to the congregation of one denomination as it is to any other. It has been our hope that all local churches might make use of it alike and if a please consider this as a special specific invitation is necessary to any, proffer.

* * *

The editor hesitates to advertise for just what he would like to have for fear it would be misconstrued and some might think he was calling for a wearer of the old-fashioned flannel petticoat. But it is this way: We are now by ourself and these cool nights we suffer greatly with cold feet. We need an old-fashioned flannel petticoat mighty bad to wrap about our feet. Now, don't mistake our meaning.

Thanksgiving Photos
Christmas Photos

The very plearing habit of giving photographs to personal friends at Thanksgiving and Christmas time is rapidly growing. Why not remember your friends this Thanksgiving with your picture? It is something which they cannot buy.

Phone 173
For an Appointment

VAN DYKE STUDIO
N. New Madrid Street

It looks as though the Independent Republicans in the West and the Democrats of the South are getting together in the Senate at Washington in an attempt to look after the peoples interests. The interests of the West and South are identical and if the voters would forget the party name and vote for the men who represent their interests, New England would soon learn that they cannot dictate their high protection policy on the sections that need real legislative help.

• • • •

"Mother, what makes Grandpa's hand shake so when he eats", is a question asked many times by grandchildren when they do not realize that it is old age that is creeping on Grandpa. Shaky hands come to all of us when we are approaching the end of the shady lane.

* * *

It is said by cotton raisers that their profit is now in the field and much depends on the weather whether or not it will be a season of financial success. The pickings up to this time have mostly gone to pay back finances to grow the crop. Many fields look to be hardy touched by the pickers.

* * *

It looks as though Governor Caulfields Survey Commission is to recommend a raise of $17,000,000 in taxes per year in order to get sufficient money to carry on the schools enlarge and properly equip the eleemosynary institions, ets. Cigarette, beverage and theatre ticket taxes will probably be among the things mentioned on which to raise the money. The Standard regrets the niggarly way in which our public institutions are provided for and one cannot have the necessities of life without paying for them, so lets have them and have the best in the land.

• • • •

We find that with old age an expanded waist line gives more room for aches and pains when one eats not wisely but too much of something that does not agree with the inner man.

• • • •

It certainly looks like the Big Business Sheep were clay in the hands of the Lobby Goat. It seems if the tariff lobby could not get one thousand dollars, or one hundred dollars they took ten dollars and thanked the giver. One million dollars milked in four years was not so bad after all.

* * *

The joy of Mr. MacDonald's homecoming celebration was tempered by a legislator who announced beneath the thatch of the House of Commons that in some districts of England there was no hope whatever of work for thousands, no matter what was done. The United States has had its periods of gloom, but there never has been a time when even the most pessimistic were prepared to say that America had ceased to be the land of hope.

• • •

In connection with the theft of two ten thousand dollar bills, the police of an eastern city "point out" that it is extremely uncommon to find paper of that denomination in the hands of most people. Lest we forget, jot this down as a piece of information that may come in handy later.

• • •

The coalition of independent Republicans and Democrats in the Senate are having the time of their young lives, doing as they please with the various items on the House tariff bill. Steel interests wished that manganese, used largely in the manufacture of steel and produced only in negligible quantities in the United States, should be placed on the free list so that they might make steel products more cheaply and sell them at a fancy figure on the protected market. The coalition responded by placing a higher duty on manganese than before. A few days ago they took up the clause on automobiles and the result was a vote to lower the tariff from 25 to 10 per cent. A proposed levy of 65 per cent, instead of the present 50, on kitchen utensils plated with silver was voted down, but was allowed to stand on gold or platnum plate—and this won't bother the man of ordinary means a great deal. Cream separators, valued at $50 or less, were kept on the free list, instead of placing a duty of 25 per cent on them, and so on. Of course these matters are far from finished, for the House is yet to be reckoned with—and the House is highly "regular" and strictly "administration" in its tendencies, so that about the only thing the people can hope for is that the two bodies will fail to agree and the present tariff permitted to stand. It is bad enough, yet is not nearly so bad as the proposed measure which eastern capital was trying to force upon the country and under the guise of a tariff to help the farmer.—Caruthersville Democrat.

• • • •

Government scientists are studying ways of making cotton goods more resistant to fire, water and weather.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Those who live in the city missed a glorious sight on Tuesday morning. It was the cold, beautiful frost which held the fields and other open spaces in its chilly but kind embrace. Frost had come in a modest, hesitating way before for two or three mornings, as if to make sure before it ventured further, but its advent around Memphis in all its glory and without any reservation whatever, was in the early hours of Tuesday. The sight was well worth beholding, and to make one feel thankful that the smoke laden atmosphere in the city was not present to mar or blot out the lovely scene.

It seems to me that this autumn has been a particularly beautiful one. The days, with one or two exceptions, have been calm, with just enough crispness in the air to set the blood mildly tingling in the veins, while the skies above have been for the most part deeply, dreamily and mysteriously blue, reviving old songs, old pictures and old memories of the dear dead faces that have long since passed into the shadows.

How wonderful the seasons are: spring with its youth and promise, summer with its fullness of warmth and its luxuriance of growth, autumn with its spiritual and ineffable calmness, and winter with its deep sleep of forgetfulness, storing up and conserving the strength of nature for another display of her gifts and beauty.

When frost has covered the earth with its heavy hand and strung its pearls and diamonds on the grass spears, we are in the habit of thinking that nothing will grow and the time is unpropitious for garden work. To only a limited extent is this true. Then, or even in winter, we transplant our trees to selected places, plant most of our perennials, set out our roses and bury the bulbs that will be resurrected in the early spring and reward us with the richness and profusion of their blossoms.

Like a person with a cold exterior but a loving heart within, so the earth may be outwardly covered with frost and snow, but beneath it may remain warm, and it is there out of sight, in the quiet seasons of the year, that the roots seek the food to sustain the life above.

Strange how much we admire the outward show of life, the blooms in our gardens, the fruit on our trees, the vegetables we eat, and the crops of the fields, and how little thought we give to the hidden and crooked roots out of sight, that are working all their might by day and night taking what they need, rejecting what they cannot use, to comfort the body and gladden the heart of man.

We are that way in other things. We see a train of cars filled with merchandise or human freight, hear its roar, and witness its speed and tremendous force, but we are apt to forget the grimy fireman hid in the little cab in front, who shovels coal into the fiery throat of the furnace, and the clear-eyed man who holds a steady hand on the throttle, looks ahead and guides the monster of steam with bowels of iron as it plunges into the darkness of night, or through tunnels to reach the level places and then on to its destination. We look at some tall building that lifts its head high in the air, to admire its outlines, think of its conveniences and wonder at the profits it may make the owner, but we think little as a rule of the architect who first carried the picture in his brain and whose genius transferred the picture to paper, so that it might be worked out according to his plans and become a tangible embodiment.

We are apt also to forget the salient workers we do not know whose sweat and toil are represented in the structure and without which the artist's dream could not have taken shape.

We read our newspapers and praise the editors and owners, but we often overlook the printers and those who run the presses, without whose labor and intelligence the papers could not appear.

We give ourselves over to admiring the man who has accumulated millions, we marved at the growth of our cities and their teeming life, and we are apt to forget the earth itself as the source of all this magnificence and the toilers on the farms who, if they should quit, this greatness of the cities would all disappear and famine seize upon the people.

We should not be unmindful of what our strength and greatness consists or from whence it comes. We must care for the roots of our plants—that they have a chance to grow, that they will not be starved, if we expect for beauty to burgeon forth in the spring, for, as first in the brain of the architect was the structure, so in every root, though we may not see it, is first the beauty of the tree and flower.

We should not forget either the roots of society, those hidden and silent workers of civilization in the shops and farms, whose labor brings forth the flowers we so much admire —Commerial Appeal.

NOVEMBER DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

CARP & CO.
MAIN STREET
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NOVEMBER 15th 16th, 18th, 19th
4 BIG SALE DAYS

18x36 Japanese Rag Rugs
In beautiful colorings made of new clean rags, with warped fringed ends. 39c value, 8 Days, 4 for.. $1.00
SAVE! TRADE AT CARP & CO.

Rayon Panel Curtains
36 inches wide, 2¼ long, with 3-inch silk fringe. Values up to $1.00. 8 Days, 2 for..... $1.00
SAVE! TRADE AT CARP & CO.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
All leather with composition stitched down soles. Sizes 5½ to 2. 8 Days, pr. $1.00

Windsor Cotton Crepe
Fine for gowns, bloomers, teds, kimonas, etc. New fancy patterns. 29c value, 8 Days, 6 yds..... $1.00

Feather Ticking
Guaranteed feather proof. Blue and white stripe. Regular 33c value, 8 Days 4 yds..... $1.00

MEN'S SILK SOX
Slight seconds of our 39c grade, beautiful patterns. Every pair a double value. 8 Day 4 pair for $1

UNBLEACHED SHEETING
Full 81 inches wide. Fair quality 35c value 8 Days 4 yds. $1

36-Inch Outing Flannel
In light and dark fancies, good quality. 8 Days, 6 yds. $1

36-INCH PERCALES
Light and dark patterns fine for quilts, dresses, etc. Regular 15c value, 8 Days 10 yds. $1

27-Inch Outing Flannel
In white, light and dark fancies. Good quality, large selection of patterns. 8 Days, 8 yds..... $1.00

Sale of Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats
Values up to $29.75 on sale at
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Buy your winter underwear, blankets, gloves, everything to keep you warm at Carp & Co's. They save you money.

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New patterns, guaranteed fast colors. Our regular 25c prints, on sale 8 Days, 5 yds..... $1.00

Oriental Robe Blankets
Beautiful designs and colorings, fine for auto robes, day bed coverings, etc., $1.49 value. 8 Days $1.00

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Men, see these values. The most beautiful muffler you have ever seen at this price. 8 Days $1.00

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Bright colorful patterns, large and small designs, 20c and 25c values. 8 Days, 6 yds. $1.00

Men's Leatherette Sheep Lined Coats
The best sheep-lined coat value in America. Guaranteed not to crack or peel off. Absolutely waterproof. Only $9.85
Same in boys, sizes 6 to 20 ..... $6.85

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For mighty men. Made of heavy denim, full cut, triple stitched. Compare it with any $2.00 overalls. Sizes 32 to 50. $1.29
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Oval cut top, heavy triple plated glass, complete with cord and fixture for hanging. Folks, they are beautiful. $1.50 value. 8 Days $1.00

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Extra good quality, full cut, all sizes, new fancy patterns. $1.25 value. 8 Days $1.00

Men's and Boys Part Wool Sweaters
Heavy rope knit, 2 pocket, coat styles, sizes 28 to 48..... $1.98

Men's and Boys Cricket Sweaters
New patterns. Fine knit, slip over sweaters. Just the right weight to use under coat. 8 Days $1.00

KENNETT COUNCIL RESCINDS BLUE LAW

Kennett, November 8.—The Kennett City Council, at an adjourned meeting held last night, voted to rescind its order to enforce the local Sunday Blue Laws, at least as far as the selling of merchandise on Sunday in concerned. At the same meeting however, the council instructed all city officers to enforce all Kennett city ordinances, and local authorities are at a loss how to proceed.

The whole trouble started when Earl Vandiver, proprietor of the Palace Picture Show, appeared before the council and asked permission to operate a picture show on Sunday Kennett has an ordinance which prohibits the selling of "wares or merchandise" on Sunday. This law if enforced, would close soft drink stands, filling stations, drug stores and all other establishments, and of late years has been ignored. When Vandiver asked permission to operate his picture show, attention was called to the fact that this ordinance was not enforced and that if he was refused permission, the council would be guilty of discrimination.

The council refused Vandiver permission to operate his show, but ordered the old Blue Law enforced to the letter. This meant that nothing except drugs could be sold in the city on Sunday, except in case of dire necessity, and that Kennett motorists could buy no gas on Sunday.

Owners of various establishments put up such a howl that a special meeting of the council was called for last night to see what could be done. The aldermen rescinded their specific blue law order, but at the same time ordered all ordinances enforced.

Now citizens of Kennett are at a loss which was to turn or what to do If all ordinances are enforced, the blue laws will be enforced. However the council made an exception of the blue law. It now appears that it will be up to the discretion of the officers what stand they take. Kennett people do not know whether they can buy gasoline and ice cream sodas next Sunday or not.

PAUL WEBB OF ORAN BADLY CUT AT DANCE

Cape Girardeau, November 12.—Sheriff Tom Scott of Scott County today was investigating an altercation at a dance at Perkins Saturday night in which one youth was seriously wounded. The youth, Paul Webb, 19, of Oran, is undergoing treatment in St. Francis Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious, although not critical.

Young Webb was stabbed during a fight by an unnamed man, according to the information given the sheriff He said his investigation had not proceeded far enough to justify an arrest.

Webb suffered two eight-inch cuts across his back, another in his abdomen, and another near his jugular vein. How the altercation arose has not been determined, according to Sheriff Scott, who said he was advised only Monday of the incident.

Harrisonville—Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company to open store in Brile Block, on southwest corner of public square.

Brashear—Dump razed on leased ground where King Street intersects highway for erection of filling station.

Responsibility

We have a deep sense of our responsibility to those we serve. We realize the sacred nature of our work and endeavor to carry it out with the proper reverence and dignity. It is our constant endeavor to prove ourselves worthy of the confidence and trust reposed in us.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Adams of St. Louis were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moffat Latimer and other relatives.

Mrs. Neil Corbitt was taken to St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo Saturday. She underwent a major operation on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Simpson spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau, where she went to visit her husband, who is a patient in St. Francis Hospital.

Miss Beechie Brown of St. Louis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Joslyn and family spent Sunday in Malden.

Stanley Jenkins, Lon Moore and Ralph Neidringhaus spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Jack Lair of Sikeston was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue of Cairo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Hogue, Sunday.

Rev. Beasley, a member of the faculty of Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in this city, Sunday.

Miss Ellen Boyce and Ben Howard of St. Louis were the week-end guests of Miss Boyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyce, on North Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Starks and sons of Louisville, Ky., arrived Saturday evening, having been called here by the illnes of John Dever.

Mrs. Frank Lair, Jr., entertained the Saturday Aftrnoon Bridge Club in her home on East Cypres Street. The game was enjoyed at three tables. Mrs. Lanier Byrd won the high score prize, a deck of cards. Mrs Charles Goodin won the low score prize and received a box of powder. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack Lair, served a two course luncheon The out-of-town guests were Miss De Long and Mrs. Frisby of McAllen Texas.

Quite a number of the school children are confined to their homes on account of chicken pox.

The members of the Friday Bridge Club, who have made the highest score during the past three months were entertained Friday with a luncheon at the Russell Hotel, given by those who have made the low score. Folowing the serving of the luncheon, the members retired to the home of Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale on East Commercial street, where they enjoyed a Piggly Wiggly party.

Mr. Steinbrenna of Caruthersville is here, having been called here last Friday by the illness of John Dever.

The P. E. O. Chapter held a busines session on Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Russell on North Main street. At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served a two-course luncheon.

The various Missionary Societies of the Methodist church of this city conducted the service at the church on Sunday evening. Mrs. Ernest Bryant led the devotional exercsises and made a brief talk. Mrs. Jno. Bird gave a very interesting talk. The presidents of various societies were dressed in costume and occupied the pulipt Each stood to receive the collection as the members came bringing their gift for the Missionaries. Several songs were sung, making the program very entertaining. A large audience was present and a neat sum was realized for the Missionary Fund.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Rudy Pharris of Blytheville, Ark., formerly of this city, spent Thursday here greeting friends.

Mrs. J. M. Massengil is spending the week with her mother in Union City, Tenn.

Charles Saliba of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday with friends in New Madrid.

Misses Marie Lamb and Mildred Wathen were Sikeston visitors Wednesday night.

Miss Irene McMullan made a business trip to Sikeston Thursday afternoon.

Mason Emmerson and George Boone of this city and Hugh May of Lilbourn, left Friday evening for Champaign, Ill., where they witnessed the football game between Illinois and the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips left for Monticello, Ill., Thursday, where they visited friends and witnessed a football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robbins and son, Monroe, of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers left Friday for their home in Memphis, Tenn., after a week's visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Georgetta Powers.

Mesdames Eddye Phillips and Milton Mann were Cape Girardeau visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Jr., and small daughter, Bonnie Lee, of Flint, Mich., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Sr.

Hiram Johnson of Little Rock, Ark,. and Mrs. Emma Powell of this city were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Digges, Thursday evening.

Miss Eloise Mathewson, accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Buchanan of Sikeston left Saturday morning for Springfield, Mo., where they will visit the former's mother, Mrs. A. G. Mathewson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Hannah Jane Farrenburg, 85 years of age, one of New Madrid's oldest and msot respected citizens was found dead in bed Thursday morning at her home in Farrenburg. Funeral services were held at the home, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCord entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner last Thursday. Covers were laid for the following guests: Judge and Mrs. R. B. Meentemyer, of Gideon; Judge and Mrs. L. D. Marlowe, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Coats, Judges G. L. Tinsley and I. L. Parrett of Lilbourn and Miss Eloise Mathewson.

M. Frankle returned Friday from a visit to St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy Conway returned Sunday from a week's visit in St. Louis and Bonne Terre.

Mrs. Clarence Sutton and daughter, Lila Mae, of Matthews, spent last Thursday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane.

E. F. Sharp and Rev. M. H. Markley attended the District Stewards' Convention of the Cape Girardeau District held at Sikeston, last Thursday.

Dr. M. C. Mill spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn., where he attended the Tennesee State Osteopathic Convention on Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Hampton was the happy recipient of a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Steele, Tuesday afternoon. The guests consisted of relatives and young friends of the recent bride, and many beautiful gifts were presented her. Mrs. Earl Brown of Caruthersville, mother of the honoree, was the only out-of-town guest.

The New Madrid football team played at Lilbourn Friday and met defeat with score of 20 to 0.

Word was received by friends that S. S. Calvin, a former resident of New Madrid, passed peacefully away early Tuesday morning, November 5, at his home in Pemberville, Ohio, ged 66 years.

Finis Colwell of Caruthersville was a business visitor in New Madrid, Friday and Saturday.

Lytnon Carrigan and "Punk" Riley, who are attending Murray Teachers' College, Murray, Ky., spent the week-end with homefolks in this city.

Miss Agnes Hunter was a Sikeston visitor Friday.

A drive is being sponsored by the New Madrid Lions Club to raise funds for the Children's Home of Missouri. Funds will be solicited to buy a load of cotton which will be ginned and then auctioned to the highest bidder.

The New Madrid Lions Club at its noon hour luncheon last Tuesday had as its guest, Mrs. Lulu Birchard of Cape Girardeau, District Superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Missouri.

The standing of the candidates in the Weekly Record Contest up to Saturday of last week follow: Mrs. Jno. Kurtz, first, 675,500; Mrs. Gordon Cruchon, second, 650,000; Miss Clara Lamb, 625,000, third. The contest closes Saturday, November 16.

Mrs. Grace Desmond spent the week-end in Gideon with friends.

Miss Bessie Ferguson visited with her parents in Malden over the week-end.

W. D. McClurkin of Blytheville, Ark, visited friends in New Madrid, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Blanton, Jr., of Sikeston were New Madrid visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and two small children of Caruthersville spent Sunday in this city with the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

The teachers of the public schools will go to St. Louis Wednesday to attend the teachers' meeting, which continues through Saturday.

Wayne Reed of Sikeston was a busines visitor in New Madrid, Monday.

The Catholic church is sponsoring a play entitled "Take It Easy", which will be presented Tuesday, November 19.

Mrs. Alfred Stepp spent several days in St. Louis this week.

Misses Corinne Knox and Pansy Harris spent Sunday in Hayti, where they witnessed the football game between Portageville and Hayti.

Miss Corinne Knox is employed in the Farm Bureau office this week in the absence of the regular clerk. Mrs. Camille Phillips, who is ill.

Mrs. Albert Knox spent the week-end in Hickman, Ky., with her daughter, Mrs. Robert LaValle.

Edward LaValle of Hickman, Ky., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene LaValle.

Jack Roth of Hickman, Ky., spent the week-end with friends in this city.

Mrs. Grace Desmond and small son left Wednesday for her home in Oak Ridge, where she spent the remainder of the week.

Miss Mary Jo Andrson spent the week-end with her parents at Hornersville.

Miss Louise Hasslinger visited with relatives and friends in Cape Girardeau, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nancy Mecklem left for St. Louis Wednesday, where she will spend the remainder of the week.

Ed Fuchs, Jr., visited at the Shap Hunter, Jr., home Saturday.

Jeff Lunsford and "Red" Kirkland, who have been employed in New Madrid for several months, left Sunday for Portageville, where they will reside temporarily.

PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

A revival is being held at the Pentecostal church.

Mrs. Charley Miller had her tonsils removed at a Cape Girardeau Hospital and is recovering rapidly.

Misses Dorothy Miller and Mignon Newton of Sikeston were visitors of Miss Wilma Ragains Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Shelby, who has been living in the vicinity of Blodgett and Morley for some years, fell dead at the home of Curtis Moore, Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with interment at the Blodgett cemetery.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Mrs. Alfred Bryant, Mrs. Maud Daugherty and Mrs. C. A. Stallings went to Cape Girardeau Friday, visiting doctors and transacting other business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and children and Miss Marie Esmon went nutting down below Matthews, Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Beardslee and Miss Emma Beardslee visited and transacted business in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. Doyle of Osceola, Ark., is here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. M. Margraves.

Veda May, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foster, has been real sick with pneumonia for several days.

Mis Wilma Raigains, teacher at Sikeston, Miss Marie Esmon, teacher near Charleston and Mrs. Lillian Wadlow, Mrs. B. F. Seabaugh and Mis Leona Emerson of the Teachers' College were among the number who visited homefolks over the week-end.

A large crowd enjoyed the "Old Maids' Club", given by the M. E. Missionary Society Friday night. Mr and Mrs. Alden Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery and Mrs. R. L. Harrison and children of Benton were among the out-of-town visitors.

Mrs. J. R. Lee visited her sister, Mrs. Margrabe at Chaffee, Friday.

Miss Anna Frobase spent several days at Benton at the home of her brother the last week. His death occurring Tuesday.

Mrs. Amanda Eachus and children visited at the E. W. McDonough home for the week-end.

Joe Leslie of St. Louis spent the week-end her with his parents and other relatives.

Joe Hines of Eldorado, Ark., visited over the week-end with the L. L. Hunter family.

Mrs. H. B. Beardslee underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Cape Girardeau hospital last week. She is recovering nicely.

The remains of H. G. Frobase were brought here for burial last Thursday. For many years, Mr. Frobase was one of our substantial citizens and Morley people join the family in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son returned to their home at Dexter Tuesday, after a lengthy stay at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris, Mr. Kilmer having been ill for some time, but convalescent now.

Mrs. Roy Bess and daughter, Mrs. J. P. Howle, Mrs. W. P. Howle and Mrs. Ward of Charleston visited at the home of Mrs. C. D. Harris last week.

School Notes

Twyman Grant, J. R. Lee, Jr., and Gaither Marshall were among the number who attended the football game at Chaffee Friday, there being no game for our team that day.

A contest is on between the "Reds" and "Greens" in the high school to see which side can obtain the most subscriptions for the publications of the Curtis Publishing Co.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MOREHOUSE VICINITY

Russell and Galbraith Lemming, and Mrs. Ruby Bruck returned to St. Louis Monday, after spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming. Gay, who accompanied them here from Chicago, will remain for a few days with his parents before going to Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marlin left early Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Marlin has employment. Mrs Marlin will return in about two weeks.

Glen Fisher, with a party of Sikeston hunters, spent Saturday night in Three States' Timber Holdings.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cotlett and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grossman enjoyed an outing near East Prairie, Sunday.

Rev. H. M. Fikes visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Albright from Thursday until Sunday. Rev. Fikes is on his way to Farmington, where he will assit in a training school.

Charlie Hileman of Flint, Mich., visited Harry Glass last week. He was accompanied home by George Louder, who will make his home with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Jack Edwards of Kennett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, Sunday.

Miss Mae Dillon, a student in Cape Teachers College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masterson.

John M. Himmelberger spent Saturday and Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher returned Sunday from Champaign, Ill. where they attended the Illini-Army game.

Ed Griffin of Charleston and Miss Maggie Vaughn visited Mr. and Mrs E. V. Donell Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Colie Williams and daughters of Marked Tree, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oley Truce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno visited in Morehouse, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Kearon of Flint, Mich., arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. Sallie Hearon.

Mrs. Edith Holden and Mrs. Motel Ganedin were in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Miss Norma Bugg of Morley was the week-end guest of Miss Lucille McDonough.

Miss Dorothy Pretty acompanied Parker Veisman of St. Louis to Blytheville, Ark., Saturday.

Cameron—Royal Theatre to install talking equipment.

Washington—J. C. Penney Company opened store here.

Taylor—Taylor bank building changed hands.

Stanberry—New Princess Theatre reopened with talking equipment.

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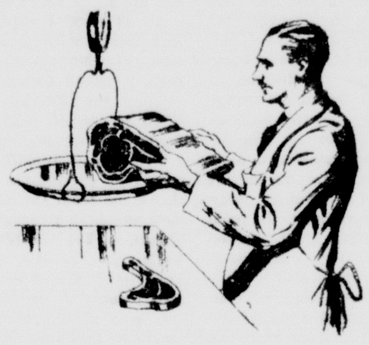

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THE TRAIL OF '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

CHAPTER X

I was lying in bed, and a heavy weight was pressing on me, so that, in spite of my struggles, I could not move. I was hot, insufferably hot. The blood ran boiling through my veins. My flesh was burning up. My brain would not work. It was all cobwebs, murky and stale as a charnel house. Then came the dreams.

There was always Berna. Through a mass of grimacing, greed-contorted faces gradually there formed and lingered her sweet and pensive one. I struggled to go to her. She was waiting for me, breaking her heart at my delay. Then the fever, the ravings, the wild threshing of my pillow, all passed away, and I was left limp, weak, helpless, resigned to my fate.

I was on the sunny slope of convalescence. As I turned and twisted on my narrow cot it seemed as if the time would never pass. All I wanted was to get better fast, and to get out again. Then, I thought, I would marry Berna and go "Outside." I was sick of the country, of everything.

I was lying thinking over these things, when I became aware that the man in the cot to the right was trying to attract my attention. He had been brought in that very morning, said to have been kicked by a horse. He was in great pain, but quite conscious, and he was making stealthy motions to me.

"Say, mate," he said, "I piped you off soon's I set me lamps on you. Don't youse know me?"

I looked at the bandaged face wonderingly. Then, with a great start, I saw it was the Worm.

"'Tain't no horse done me up," he said in a hoarse whisper; "'twas a man. You know de man, de worst devil in all Alaska, Black Jack. Bad luck to him! He knocked me down and give me de leather. But I'm goin' to get even some day. I'm just laying for him."

The man's eyes glittered vengefully between the white bandages.

"'Twas all on account of de little girl he done it. You know de girl I mean. Black Jack's dead stuck on her, an' de furder she stands him off de more set he is to get her. Youse don't know dat man."

"Tell me what's the matter, for Heaven's sake."

"Well, when youse didn't come, de little girl she got worried. I used to be doin' chores round de restaurant, an' she asks me to take a note up to you. So I said I would. But I got on a drunk dat day, an' for a week after I didn't draw a sober breath. When I gets around again I told her I'd seen you an' given you de note an' you was comin' in right away."

"Heaven forgive you for that."

"Yep, dat's what I say now. But it's all too late. Well, a week went on an' you never showed up, an' meantime Locasto was pesterin' her cruel. She got mighty peaked like, pale as a ghost, an' I could see she cried most all her nights. Den she gives me anudder note. I said she could lay on me dis time. I was de hurry-up kid' an' I starts off. But Black Jack must have cottoned on, for he meets me back of de town an' taxes me wid takin' a message. Den he sets on me like a wild beast an' does me up good and proper. But I'll fix him yet."

"Where are the notes?" I cried.

"In de pocket of me coat. Tell de nurse to fetch in me clothes, an' I'll give dem to youse."

The nurse brought the clothes. There were the notes, folded very small, and written in pencil. There was a strange faintness at my heart, and my fingers trembled as I opened them. Fear, fear was clutching me, compressing me in an agonizing grip.

Here was the first.

"My Darling Boy: Why didn't you come? I was all ready for you. Has anything happened to you, dear? For Heaven's sake write or send a message. I can't bear the suspense.

"Your loving
"Berna."

Blankly, dully, almost mechanically, I read the second.

"Oh, come, my dear, at once. I'm in serious danger. He's grown desperate. Swears if he can't get me by fair means he'll have me by foul. I'm terribly afraid. Why have you failed me? Oh, my darling, have pity on your poor little girl. Come quickly before it is too late."

It was unsigned.

Heavens! I must go to her at once. I was well enough. I was all right again. Why would they not let me go to her? I was strong, so strong now.

Ha! there were the Worm's clothes. It was after midnight. The nurse had just finished her rounds. All was quiet in the ward.

Dizzily I rose and slipped into the frayed and greasy garments. There were the hospital slippers. I must wear them. Never mind a hat.

I was out in the street. I shuffled along, and people stared at me, but no one delayed me. I was at the restaurant now. She wasn't there. Ah! the cabin on the hill.

I was weaker than I had thought. Many times I stumbled, cutting myself on the sharp boulders. The way seemed endless, yet stumbling, staggering on, there was the cabin at last.

On my hands and knees, I crawled to the door and hammered with clenched fists. There was silence within, then an agitated movement. I knocked again. Was the door ever going to be opened? At last it swung inward, with a suddenness that precipitated me inside the room.

The madam was standing over me where I had fallen. At sight of me she screamed. Surprise, fear, rage, struggled for mastery on her face. "It's him," she cried, "him."

"Berna," I gasped hoarsely. "Where is she? I want Berna. What are you doing to her, you devils? Give her to me. She's mine, my promised bride. Let me go to her, I say."

All at once I realized that the air was heavy with a strange odor, the odor of chloroform. Frenzied with fear, I rushed forward.

Then the Amazon roused herself. With a cry of rage she struck me. Savagely both of them came for me. I struggled, I fought; but, weak as I was, they carried me before them and threw me from the door. I heard the lock shoot; I was outside; I was impotent. Yet behind those log walls. . . . Oh, it was horrible! Could such things be in God's world? And I could do nothing.

I was strong once more. I ran round to the back of the cabin. She was in there, I knew. I rushed at the window and threw myself against it. Crash! I burst through both sheets of glass. I was cruelly cut, bleeding in a dozen places, yet I was half into the room. There, in the dirty, drab light, I saw a face, the fiendish, rage-distorted face of Locasto.

He turned at the crash. With a curse he came at me. Then, as I hung half in, half out of the window, he clutched me by the throat. Using all his strength, he raised me further into the room, then he hurled me ruthlessly out onto the rocks outside.

I rose, reeling, covered with blood, blind, sick, speechless. Weakly I staggered to the window. My strength was leaving me. I felt the world go blank. I swayed; I clutched at the walls; I fell.

I had lost!

* * * * * * *

"No, no, I'm all right. Really I am. Please leave me alone. You want me to laugh? Ha! Ha! There! Is that all right now?"

"No, it isn't all right. It's very far from all right, my boy."

It was in the big cabin on Gold hill, and the Prodigal was addressing me. He went on:

"Now, look here, kid. I'm giving you a straight line of talk. Ever since the start I've taken a strong notion to you. We've been in tight places together; we've been stacked up against hard times together; and now I'll be gol-darned if I'm going to stand by and see you go downhill, while the devil oils the bearings."

"Oh, I'm all right," I protested.

"Yes, you're all right," he echoed grimly. "In an impersonation of an 'all-right' man it's the hook for yours. I've seen 'all-right' men like you hitting the hurry trail for the boneyard before now. You've lost your grip, my boy. You don't care whether school keeps or not. In fact, if it wasn't for your folks, you'd as lief take a short cut across the Great Divide."

"It's all very well for you to preach," I said; "you forget I've been a pretty sick man."

"That's no nursemaid's dream. You almost cashed in. Typhoid's a serious proposition at the best; but when you take a crazy streak on top of it, make a midnight getaway from the sickward and land up on the Slide looking as if you'd been run through a thrashing machine, well, you're sure letting death get a short option on you. And you gave up. You didn't want to fight. You shirked, but your youth and constitution fought for you. They were a great team, and they pulled you through. And you weren't one bit grateful—seemed to think they had no business to butt in."

"My hurts are more than physical."

"Yes, I know; there was that girl. As I camped there by your bedside listening to your ravings, and getting a strangle-hold on you when you took it into your head to get funny, you blabbed out the whole yarn. Oh, sonny, why didn't you tell your uncle? Why didn't you put me wise? I could have given you the right steer. But you kept mum as a mummy. Wouldn't even tell your old pard. Now you've lost her."

"Yes, I've lost her."

"Did you ever see her after you came out of the hospital?"

"Once, once only. It was the first day. I dragged along wearily, leaning on a stick. I was thinking of her, thinking, thinking always. Then suddenly she was before me. She looked like a ghost, poor little thing."

"Yes, what did she say?"

"Say! she said nothing. She just looked at me. Her face was cold as ice. She looked at me as if she wanted to pity me. Then into her eyes there came a shadow of bitterness, of bitterness and despair such as might gloom the eyes of a lost soul. It unnerved me. Then she drew a great, gasping breath, and turning on her heel she was gone.

"She cut you?"

"Yes, cut me dead, old fellow. And my only thought was of love for her, eternal love. But I'll never forget the look on her face as she turned away. It was as if I had lashed her with a whip. My God!"

"And you've never see her since?"

"No, never. That was enough, wasn't it? I went back to the ward; then, in a little, I came on here. My body was living, but my heart was dead. It will never live again."

"Oh, rot! You mustn't let the thing down you like that. It's going to kill you in the end. Buck up! Be a man! If you don't care to live for yourself, live for others. Anyway, it's likely all for the best. Maybe love had you locoed. Maybe she wasn't really good. See now how she lives openly with Locasto."

I rose and looked at him, conscious that my face was all twisted with the pain of the thought.

"Look here," I said, "never did God put the breath of life into a better girl. There's been foul play. I know that girl better than anyone in the world, and if every living being were to tell me she wasn't good I would tell them they lied, they lied. I would burn at the stake upholding that girl."

He looked at me thoughtfully.

"I say, old man, do you ever hear from your old lady?"

"Every mail."

"Why not go back? That's your proper play; go back to your mother. She wants you. You're pretty well heeled now. You'll be comfortable; you'll devote yourself to the old lady; you'll be happy again. I hate to see you go. I'm really sorry to lose you; but it's your only salvation, so go, go!"

Never had I thought of it before. Home! how sweet the word seemed. Mother! yes, mother would comfort me as no one else could. She would understand. Mother and Garry! A sudden craving came over me to see them again. Home! that was the solution of it all. Ah me! I would go home.

"Yes," I said, "I can't go too soon; I'll start tomorrow."

So I rose and proceeded to gather together my few belongings. In the early morning I would start out.

Jim came in and sat down quietly. The old man had been very silent of late. Back in Dawson there was a man whom he hated with the hate that only death can end, but for the peace of his soul he strove to conquer it.

"I've been a-thinkin' out a scheme," said Jim suddenly, "an' I'm a-goin' to put all of that twenty-five thousand of mine back into the ground. I can't quit this minin' business."

"What's you scheme, Jim?"

"It's just this: I'm goin' to install a hydraulic plant on my Ophir creek claim. I'm goin' to begin a new era in Klondike minin'."

"What are you going to do?"

"Well, I've written out for piping an' a monitor, an' next spring I hope I'll have the plant in workin' order. The stuff's on the way now. Hullo! Come in!"

The visitors were Mervin and Hewson on their way to Dawson. These two men had been successful beyond their dreams. They were offensively prosperous; they reeked of success.

As I went on with my packing I paid but little heed to their talk. What mattered it to me now, this babble of dumps and dust, of claims and clean-ups? I was going to thrust it all behind me, blot it clean out of my memory, begin my life anew.

Then all at once I pricked up my ears. They were talking of the town, of the men and women who were making it famous (or rather infamous), when suddenly they spoke the name of Locasto.

"He's gone off," Mervin was saying; "gone off on a big stampede. He got pretty thick with some of the Peel River Indians, and found they knew of a ledge of high-grade, free-milling quartz somewhere out there in the Land Back of Beyond. So he's off with an Indian and one companion, that little Irish satellite of his, Pat Doogan. They'll be away all winter."

"What's become of that girl of his?" asked Hewson, "the last one he's been living with? You remember she came in on the boat with us. Poor little kid! That was a good little girl before he got after her."

Hewson growled like a wrathful bear, but Mervin smiled his cynical smile.

"Oh, you mean the Madonna," he said; "why she's gone on the dance halls."

They continued to talk of other things, but I did not hear them any more. I was in a trance, and I only aroused when they rose to go.

"Better say good-by to the kid here," said the Prodigal; "he's going to the old country tomorrow."

"No, I'm not," I answered sullenly; "I'm just going as far as Dawson."

He stared and expostulated, but my mind was made up. I would fight, fight to the last.

* * * * * * *

Berna on the dance halls—words cannot convey all that this simple phrase meant to me. For two months I had been living in a dull apathy of pain, but this news galvanized me into immediate action.

For although there were many degrees of dance-hall depravity, at the best it meant a brand of ineffaceable shame. She had lived with Locasto, had been recognized as his mistress—that was bad enough; but the other—to be at the mercy of all, to be classed with the harpies that preyed on the Man with the Poke, the vampires of the gold camp. Berna— Oh, it was unspeakable! The thought maddened me.

Bidding good-by to the big cabin, with my two partners looking ruefully after me, I struck off down Bonanza. All I thought of was Dawson and Berna.

I would make Berna marry me. I cared nothing for what had happened to her. I might be a pariah, an outcast for the rest of my days; at least I would save her, shield her, cherish her. The thought uplifted me, exalted me. What did it matter if physically they had wronged her? Was not the pure, virgin soul of her beyond their reach?

I was just in time to see the last boat go out.

* * * * * * *

As I strolled the streets I saw many a familiar face. I went into the Parisian restaurant, and there was Madam, harder looking and more vulturish, a creature of rapacity and sordid lust. I marched up to her and asked abruptly:

"Where's Berna?"

She gave a violent start. There was a quality of fear in her bold eyes. Then she laughed, a hard, jarring laugh.

"In the Tivoli," she said.

Strange again! Now that the worst had come to pass, and I had suffered all that it was in my power to suffer, a new sense of strength and mastery had come to me. The greatest evil had befallen me. Life could do no more to harm me. I had everything to gain and nothing to lose. I cared for no man. I despised them, and, to back me in my bitterness, I had twenty-five thousand dollars in the bank.

I was still weak from my illness and my long mush had wearied me, so I went into a saloon and called for drinks. I felt the raw whisky burn my throat. I tingled from head to foot with a strange, pleasing warmth. Where was that bitter feeling now? As I drank it all seemed to pass away. Magical change! What a fool I was! What was there to make such a fuss about? It was all a farce anyway. What would it matter a hundred years from now? Again I drank.

How wonderfully strong I felt! I smashed my clenched fist against the bar. My knuckles were bruised and bleeding, but I felt no pain. I ached to fight some one. Then all at once came the thought of Berna. It came with tragical suddenness, with poignant force. Intensely it smote me as never before.

I was drunk, deplorably drunk, and I was bound for the Tivoli.

To the right as I entered the place was a palatial bar set off with burnished brass, beveled mirrors and glittering, vari-colored pyramids of costly liquors. Up to the bar men were bellying, and the bartenders in white jackets were mixing drinks with masterly dexterity. To the left I had a

I Tingled From Head to Foot With a Strange, Pleasing Warmth.

view of the gambling room, a glimpse of green tables, of spinning balls, of cool men, with shades over their eyes, impassively dealing. There were huge wheels of fortune, keno tables, crap outfits, faro layouts, and, above all, the dainty, fascinating roulette. Everything was in full swing. In front of me was a double swing-door painted in white and gold, and, pushing through this, for the first time I found myself in a Dawson dance hall.

I sat down on a seat at the very back of the audience. Before me were row after row of heads, mostly rough, rugged and unwashed. Their faces were eager, rapt as those of children. They were enjoying, with the deep satisfaction of men who for many a weary month had been breathing the free, unbranded air of the Wild. The sight of a woman was thrillingly sweet; sound of a song was ravishin

Looking at many of those toil-grooved faces one could see that there was no harm in their hearts. They were honest, uncouth, simple; they were just like children, the children of the Wild.

A little girl was singing, a little, winsome girl with a sweet childish voice and an innocent face. How terribly out of place she looked in that palace of sin. She sang a simple, old-world song full of homely pathos and gentle feeling. As she sang she looked down on those furrowed faces, and I saw that many eyes were dimmed with tears.

As the last echo died away the audience rose as one man, and shower of nuggets pelted on the stage. Here was something that touched their hearts, stirred in them strange memories of tenderness, brought before them half-forgotten scenes of fireside happiness.

The curtain fell. Men were clearing the floor for the dance, so I went downstairs, pressed my way to the door, and stood there staring and swaying, but whether with wine or weakness I knew not. In the vociferous and flamboyant street I could hear the raucous voices of the spielers, the jigging tunes of the orchestras, the click of ivory balls, the popping of corks, the hoarse, animal laughter of men, the shrill, inane giggles of women.

And as I stood there wretchedly a timid little hand touched my arm.

(Continued Tuesday)

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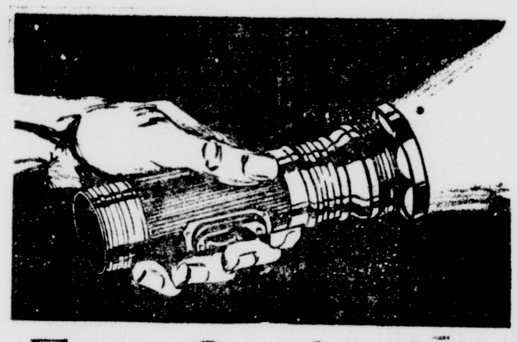

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Cold weather always causes inconvenience in the home—Stove Repairs are needed—New Stove Pipe, New Door Locks and Hinges, New Faucets and Pipe and Connections.

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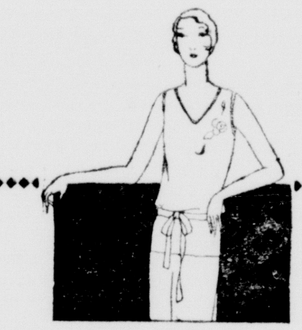
The Winchester Store



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THE CARE with which the modern woman selects her underthings emphasizes the importance of this store's ample stock of all needed items. Upon the fashioning, the material and the fit of the unseen apparel depends the comfort and stylish appearance of outer wear. Come here and see how well we are prepared to serve your needs.

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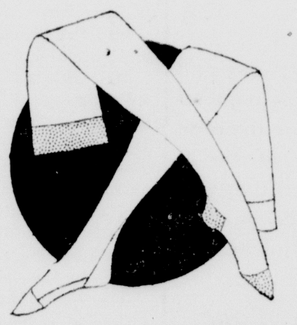

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MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston

7:00 O'clock Nightly

I Would Like To See

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Title

Played at the Malone Theatre

Hand to Doorman

Friday, November 15, to Friday, November 22

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Dramatic thunderbolt! Exotic! Captivating! A woman for whose love men stked wealth, honor, life! The star of the famous "Rain" in the picture supreme!

Jeanne Eagels IN "THE LETTER" A Paramount Picture

PATHE REVIEW and No. 11 of AESOP FABLES and Episode 9—"THE COLLEGIANS"

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 15c & 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

"Trailin' Back"

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 9

"THE BLACK BOOK"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

with JACK HOLT, DOROTHY REVIER, WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. and an all-star supporting cast

Owen Davis' popular stage success now pictured with 12 famous stars. A murder at a dinner party! There were eight guests at the table. Each had reason to hate and fear Jack Donovan, gambler, blackmailer and rue. One of them knifed him! Who killed Jack Donovan? See the greatest of all mystery dramas!

Comedy—"SLIPPERY HEAD" and "SCREEN SNAPSHOTS"

Matinee 2:30 admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c

Monday and Tuesday

Their night—your night! He was a bandit. A price was on his head. Robbed of his love right, revenge filled his gypsy heart. "To take from the man he hated that which had been taken from him". Tis was his vow. His great moment came at last! Eye to eye, on her bridal night, he meets that beauty of beauties, the choice of his enemy. Revenge! Amazed you will be, as you see how he wreaked his vengeance on "The Night of Love" and—thrilled frome head to toe you will see powerful drama, gorgetus splendor and tense emotion parade before your eyes. Dazzling! Gripping!

The GEORGE FITZMAURICE Production

"The NIGHT of LOVE" with Ronald Colman Vilma Banky

Flashing steel! Fiery love! Passions aflame! Beauty! "The Right of the First Night" blazes with dramatic thrill in this greatest of all romantic spectacles. "See it". You'll tell your friends.

NEWS & Comedy—"AT IT AGAIN"

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission Admission 15c and 35c

Wednesday

"CRAIG'S WIFE"

WITH IRENE RICH AND WARNER BAXTER

A WILLIAM C. deMILLE PRODUCTION

He was laughed at by his friends, neighbors and servants because of his subjection to his wife, whom he ardently loved, ye the was happy until understanding and enlightement came to him, then—a deeply sympathetic screen story superbly developed by a master producer. One of the finest pictures of the year.

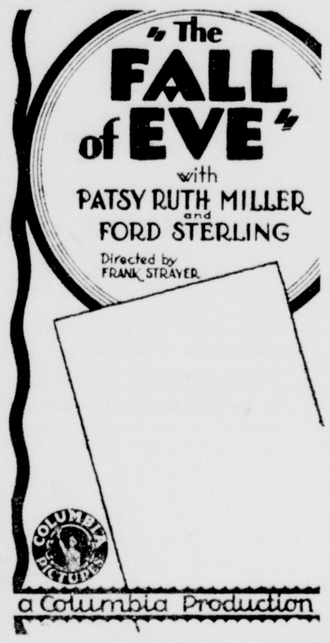
NEWS and Comedy—"SCRAMBLED WEDDING"

Thursday

She just couldn't resist temptation!

"The FALL of EVE" with PATSY RUTH MILLER and FORD STERLING

Directed by FRANK STRAYER



a Columbia Production

GERTURDE ASTOR, ARTHUR RANIN

A brilliant farce-comedy of entangled domestic relations that will cause even the most blase to rock with laughter.

Also COMEDY

COMING—Ben Lyon in "THE FLYING MARINE", George Bancroft in "THUNDERBOLT", Vilma Banky in "THIS IS HEAVEN".

MILLER PERFORMS HANGING ACT THURS.

In spite of a drab day, intermittant showers and a misty drizzle Thursday morning, hundreds of folks lined up along Front street, and on the Hotel Marshall corner, while Dare Devil Ralph A. Miller performed his neck-risking hanging act.

After making a few announcements regarding the purpose of Booster Day, and urging the crowd to visit all the stores co-operating three husky men strapped the dare devil into his regulation prison straight jacket, and hoisted him to within a few feet of the third floor. A Dunlop inner tube, furnished by Dyes' Service Station, separated Miller from the pulley rope.

The tube jumped around lively while Miller twisted and tugged at the harness, but it held, nevertheless. In less than four minutes of squirming and twisting, Miller dropped the jacket to the pavement and was lowered to the ground. The four minutes seemed like twenty to dozens of watchers who forgot to actually time the event.

Miller rested for a few minutes in his room at the Hotel Marshall, and then appeared at the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., where he was also scheduled to make his appearance after the "death drag" that evening

A touch of real drama was given the occasion by the sudden appearance of a black ambulance, which rushed in from the west and went hurtling out of sight going in the general direction of Cairo, just as Miller started his perfromance. Dempster's ambulance was kept at hand constantly during the performance in case something went wrong. The Sikeston Greenhouse furnished a very beautiful boquet of carnations, and as Miller stated whle suspended head downward, "they've promised more in case something happens".

Between 1:30 and 2:00 o'clock, the crowd again assembled, this time in front of the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., Front Street, and took part in contests sponsored by various merchants.

The oldest Ford contest was won by Artie Lanning, who sported a 1913 model. Lanning hails from Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hawkins of this city were awarded the prize for the oldest married coupe. The folks recently celebrated their sixty-second anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J F. Griffin of Blytheville, Ark., took the prize for being the youngest married couple at the contests.

Being the ugliest man is the distinction falling the way of Isaac Couth of Sikeston.

Tom White was the farmer coming the longest distance. White lives at Portageville.

Miss Vivian Pratt of thsi city was awarded a prize for being the prettiest girl, and Charles Beal of this place, won the cracker eating event

Arrangements were made by J. W. Long, business manager of Miller, to rope off Malone avenue for a few minutes during the "death drag" Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Officers and volunteers from the Lions Club co-operated in keeping traffic from rushing into the street from connecting streets during the performance.

Several thousand people lined Malone avenue from the corner of Kingshighway nearly to the grade school corner, while the big Chevrolet Six and Dempster's ambulance whizzed up and down several times to clear the way. At 4:40, Miller was strapped into the straight jacket hooked to the car and the big stunt was on—and over nearly as soon.

Lawrence Glover, driver of the car stated that he was watching the road and failed to read the speedometer but any one of the spectators present was convinced that the speed was as advertised "sixty or more".

Miller dropped his jacket almost in front of Crain's Pig Stand and threw it off to one side. A woman standing near the curb, was heard to remark: "I don't think he's killed but he dropped his pants".

As soon as the Chevrolet could be brought to a stop, Miller was loaded into Dempster's ambulance and taken into Buckner's Store. Two minutes later, the crowd was jammed and packed into the building "to see if he was still alive". Miller was very much alive ,and spent the next hour shaking hands and passing jokes with his would-be mourners".

GIRLS DENY REPORT THAT THEY WOULD GO ON STAGE

An article in the Wednesday morning Post-Dispatch stated that Misses Lottie Dover and Barbara Beck had joined the Straten-Hayder Production Company, which recently played here. M. M. Beck, father of Miss Barbara Beck, denied the report. Miss Beck is at present employed in Kansas City and Miss Dover is on the faculty of the Sikeston schools.

MINER ASSOCIATION TO SPONSOR TURKEY SHOOT

The Miner Community Association will sponsor a Thanksgiving shooting match near the Community Building on Tuesday, November 26. Turkeys, ducks and geese will be available for the good, poor and indifferent gunners who wish to partake. In case of bad weather Tuesday, the event will be held Wednesday. The building will be kept heated, however, so that persons attending may keep warm.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL IN SEMO SCHOOLS MENTIONED

Several schools in the district are said to be sponsoring a movement to hold high school football games on Saturday afternoon instead of during the week. The movement has no backing from local school authroities, who point out that many Sikeston boys are employed in various business houses on Saturday afternoon, and that games on those afternoons would not attract the crowds as do Friday games.

The Bulldogs have been hard at it this week, whipping into shape for the Tuesday afternoon fray with Cape Girardeau on the local grid.

E. L. Jones of Detroit, Mich., left Thursday evening for the northern city, after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Sikeston.

ROAD REPORT

Weather—The week has been one of unsettled weather generally over the Division.

On U. S. Route 61, Cape Girardeau County, at Jackson the bridge is out, there being a detour for light traffic only. Traffic is advised to take Route 25 south from Jackson.

General—The highways of the division are in good condition.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster, just like new. G. M. A. C. Terms.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, good rubber, very little mileage. G. M. A. C. Terms.

1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landeau, mechanically perfect, good rubber, a real buy. G. M. A. C.

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Saturday, November 16th

Will be "Heinz Day" in our store. We invite you and your friends to come and enjoy the delicious samples that will be served. A representative of

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

will be present to explain how the "57 Varieties" are made and why they are so good.

55—PHONES—121

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Standard Corn, 3 cans for	25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
Hominy, large cans, 2 for	15c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Maxwell House or H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for	25c
Jello, all flavors, 3 packages for	20c
Self Rising Flour, 24 pound sack	80c
Kraut, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c

MARKET

Pure Pork Sausage, lean, per pound	20c
Straight Beef Hamburger, per pound	20c
Fresh Pork Hams, ½ or whole	17½c
Beef Stew Meat, per pound	18c
Loin Pork Chops, per pound	28c
Pork Shoulder Steak, per pound	24c
Dry Salt Side, per pound	16c
Dry Salt Butts, per pound	13c
Sugar Cured Bacon, per pound	22c
Pure Hog Lard, per Pound	13c

Fancy Beef Cuts Veal Oysters

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY

MRS. ELSIE DAVIS HURT IN JACKSON BUS CRASH

Mrs. Elsie Davis, rural school teacher of this city, was slightly cut by flying glass, when an Atlantic & Pacific bus fell through a bridge near Jackson last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Davis was on her way to the State Teachers' Meeting at St. Louis, and after receiving medical attention, continued to fill the engagement.

Jackson, November 13.—Four passengers were injured and 23 others were badly shaken up when a motor bus of the Atlantic & Pacific line crashed through a bridge over a creek here early today.

John Martin, 54, a stock buyer of Higginsville, Mo., was the most seriously injured, but his condition is not critical. Others injured included O. A. McGuire, 28, Memphis, Tenn., driver; John M. Ables, 26, St. Louis, relief driver, and S. T. Turner, 49, of Dundee, Miss., a negro.

The driver said the bridge at the foot of a long hill, collapsed as the bus struck it. The bridge, spanning a shallow creek, has been in service more than 25 years. The bus was enroute from St. Louis to Memphis.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 our morning service starts with the departmental work promptly at this hour. Be on time.

10:45 the Sunday school merges into the morning preaching service. The subject for the morning hour is "The Church at Work".

6:30 Sunday the Church Training School. The number in this work has grown from 40 to 170 in the past few weeks. We need 260 to fill all the unions.

Eighty of the members of this training school are taking a course in how to run a B. Y. P. U. this week. Don't forget to find your place in this training school this Sunday evening at 6:30

7:30 The Training School merges into the evening hour at 7:30. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on the Plan of Salvation.

November 17—Why Men Are Lost.
November 24—The Atonement.
December 1—Regeneration.
December 8—Once Saved, Always Saved.
December 15—Service and Rewards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser will make their home in Sikeston this winter, after an absence of about one year, spent in Walnut Ridge, Ark. Mr. Contaser will be connected with the Superior Chevrolet Company as salesman. Rooms have been engaged at the Florence Marshall residence.

"KONJOLA WENT RIGHT TO SOURCE OF MY TROUBLE"

Lady Tells How Master Medicine Qutckly Relieved Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism and Other Ills.

MRS. A. E. IBBOTSON

"I had been unable to do my housework for three years", said Mrs. A. E. Ibbotson, 513 Broadway, Joliet, Ill. "I was troubled with rheumatism, kidney disorders, constipation; also fluttering of the heart caused by gas forming in my stomach. The kidney trouble and constituation brought on the rheumatism. My ankles and arms were badly swollen and I became very nervous.

"Konjola was recommended to me and I decided to try it. This new medicine went right to the source of my troubles. My arms and ankles no longer are swollen and I can get about with ease to do my housework. The pains in and around my kidneys have left. My nerves again are steady. I am no longer bothered by gas on the stomach or heart palpitations. Konjola is surely a wonderful medicine and I praise it highly".

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

OKLA. METHODIST CHURCHES TAKE PART IN NEW IDEA

Something new in journalism and church publicity is underway in Oklahoma, according to a section of the Tulsa Herald, which was presented to The Standard for inspection by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, pastor of the local church.

The Dallas World, Forth Worth Tribune, Houston Times, Memphis Mirror, Oklahoma City Star and the Tulsa Herald each issue a weekly "church section" of from six to eight pages. The entire cost is defrayed by the papers mentioned, and the publication costs readers $1.00 per year.

For instance, the front page of the Tulsa Herald church section of November 8, carries a photograph of the two million dollar church completed last fall in that city. The calendar for the week, a column of timely "editorial" paragraphs written by the pastor or "editor" of the page, a direct mesage from the pastor and news and social events in the congregations of that city are carried.

Inside pages carry the syndicated Sunday school lessons, and general church news from Methodists and other denominations.

METHODIST CHURCH

11:00 a. m.—"Skilled Workmen".

In addition to the regular services Sunday morning, two or three laymen will make 3-minute talks on "How to Prepare for Church Work".

7:00—Regular evening service. "The Fourt Acts in Religion".

Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30 o'clock. All young folks are invited to attend.

Mrs. A. L. Sensenbaugh and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh entertained with a delightful bridge luncheon at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday. Ten tables were arranged for in the spacious W. H. Tanner residence.

Miss Ruby O'Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Dell, is now employed as maid in the home of a wealthy Chicago family. Miss O'Dell states that wages are good, but that she "longs for home sweet home".

Members of the classes T. E. L. and Fidelis, of the First Baptist church, held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. L. T. Davey. The object of this meeting was to make dresses for the Baptist Orphans' Home. Ten machines running, besides cutters and those doing hand work made a busy bunch. At 12 o'clock all work ceased to enjoy a real dinner furnished by each member bringing a dish. Those who enjoyed the day in work were: Mesdames A. C. Rudloff, Jno. LaFont, Lon Givers, C. C. Kaufman, J. P. Whidden and daughter, W. W. Lankford and daughter, L. T. Davey and daughter, Tom Baty and daughter, Dave Reese, Charles Chaney, Mollie Harper, Alfred Taylor, Lena Goforth, J. R. McKinney, Mary Harris, James Mocabee, W. O. Scott, G. L. Farris, Wm. Carson, Walter Kendall, Billie Burris, Dick Hopper, A. E. Shankle, Percy Center, Guy Carter, Rister Boyd Scillian and daughter, P. J. Stevenson, C. M. Harris, S. J. Reese, Misses Freda Reese, Rebecca Pierce and Martha Martin. Rev. Rudloff, L. T. Davey, Percy Center and son, Guy Carter, C. M. Harris, and Tom Baty did justice to the dinner.

We Will Make Sure You Look Your Loveliest

Let us make sure that there will not be a flaw in your appearance the day that you wish to appear your best—your wedding day. Massage---marcel---manicure---all will combine to make you a vision of loveliness. Special attention and skilled operators for the November Bride.

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young's Building

GREEN STORE ALMOST READY FOR OPENING

Carpenters finished construction work on fixtures and shelving in the new Green Store, located in the old Sterling Store buildng next to the Sikeston Trust Company, this week, and turned the work over to painters and interior decorators. H. E. Alexander, manager of the store here, arrived from Little Rock, Ark., last week, and has been supervising the installation of equipment and movement of goods since that time.

The new store will handle a complete line of popularly priced men's and women's ready-to-wear and shoes. In addition to this line, the Green Store is to carry a complete line of small dry goods.

E. H. McMurray, district superintendent of both the Green and Sterling Stores, is expected to visit the Sikeston stores Monday, according to Alexander.

B. & L. SHAREHOLDERS TO MEET DECEMBER 2

Shareholders in the Sikeston Building & Loan Association will hold their annual business meeting at the home office, Peoples Bank Building, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, December 2, according to W. O. Carroll, secretary of the organization.

LUMBER CO. CLOSES IN MEMORY OF DIRECTOR

The Sikeston Lumber Company closed from 3 until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in memory of M. V. Hardy of Little Rock, Ark., who died today. Mr. Hardy was a director of the company.

$1.50 STANDARD AD SELLS 27 PAIRS OF BOOTS FOR YOFFEE

An investment of exactly $1.50 in The Sikeston Standard advertising space, netted Nathan Yoffee, proprietor of the Peoples' Store, New Madrid street, the sale of exactly 27 pairs of Ball Band rubber buckle boots last week, he told a representative of this paper. "Several customers from out-of-town stated specifically that they wanted 'boots as advertised in The Standard' ". Returns of this nature seem to indicate that Mr. Yoffee has just the kind or type of boot needed.

FOR RENT—One 5-room house, located close to school. See F. E Mount. 1t.

Shareholders' Meeting

Shareholders of the Sikeston Building and Loan Association will meet at 5 p. m., Dec. 2, at the home office.

Peoples Bank Building
W. O. CARROLL, Sec'y

The BACHELOR'S FRIEND

Buttons off your shirts? Holes in your hosiery? Rips in your underwear? Nothing to worry about when the Sikeston Laundry takes care of these little details and returns your washing spic and span. Yes—lots of bachelors and others find this service to their liking.

PHONE 165

The Sikeston Laundry

HEINZ DEMONSTRATOR TO VISIT SUTTON BROTHERS

The H. J. Heinz Co., makers of the famous "57 varieties" of foods and condiments, will hold a special demonstration at Sutton Brothers' Cash Grocery from 5:00 a. m. until 6 p. m. next Saturday. Mr. Bush will represent the company, and will be pleased to allow customers to sample the complete line, acording to the Sutton brothers. Special prices are to be in effect on all Heinz products Saturday.

Sutton Brothers enjoyed a very successful demonstration last Saturday when "Big Bill" Bryant and C. C. Childress introduced Sikeston tradespeople to Sanka coffee, and the complete line of General Food Company products.

We Silver Plate and Refinish

Regardless of what it may be we can resilver any piece you may bring us. Silver spoons, knives, forks, silver urns, etc. can be silver plated by our experts and made to look like new. The charges are very moderate. Bring us a few pieces for trial.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston

THIS DUCK HUNTER DUCKS FOR HIS DUCKS: AND GETS ALL WET IN THE PROCESS

When ten members of the Highway Department Gun Club embarked last week on a duck hunting expedition near Dudley, at least one member got something. The gentleman in question is none other than Jack Lair. His bird fell into a ditch, or so goes the story anyway. At any rate, Jack ducked for his duck and got all wet for his pains. The duck is still missing.

NEW BUTCHER BOY ARRIVES AT PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE

Charles Franklin Jones, Jr., a 9-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of this city, arrived in Sikeston last Tuesday morning. He and Mrs. Jones are making their stay at the Emergency Hospital at present, and both are in excellent health. Mr. Jones is the head butcher at the Piggly Wiggly store, and claims that the youngster is already of great help. Charles Franklin is the oldest child in the Jones family.

Women's and Children's SHOE REPAIRING

We specialize on shoe repairing for women and children. We have a big stock of leather and equipment for this work so that we can handle it in a first class manner.

Fleuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

LOOK! Fresh home-made candies, mints, favors for parties a specialty. —Mrs. Wm. S. Smith. Phone 1.
The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

We wish to call your attention to the quality of coal we carry on our yard in both Illinois and Kentucky coal, which is all thoroughly recleaned before delivery.

Our Sahara Saline county, Illinois, coal carries more heat per pound than any other in the state of Illinois. Analysis published by the State University of Illinois mentions this fact in regard to Sahara coal.

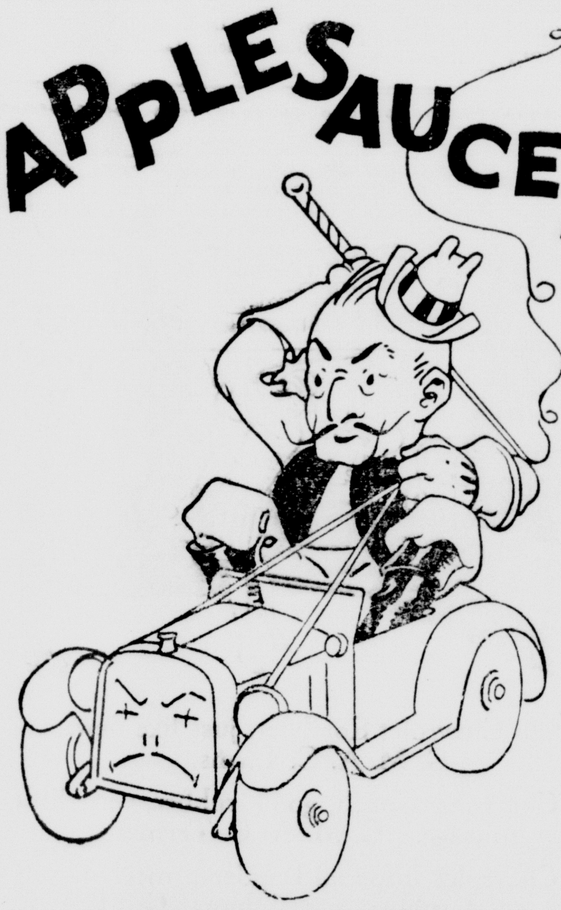
Our trade using our Graham, Kentucky, coal are satisfied customers.

We handle kindling for starting fires.

PHONE 465

Sikeston Coal Company
Yards Malone Avenue and Kingshighway

APPLESAUCE!



a GOOD FOOD *but don't try* to drive your car on it.

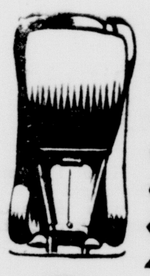
A LOT of high-pressure artists will tell you that your tire cost amounts exactly to what you pay for your tires. Hence, they ask, why not buy a cheaper tire and save yourself some money?

Any wise motorist knows from experience that such chatter is the bunk. In pl in-spoken American—Applesauce!

How much mileage in that tire? That's the question that determines your tire cost. We will gladly show you that Miller Tires cost you less because they give you more miles pe. tire. And less trouble.

Let us show you the why's and wherefore's of Miller, the scientifically correct tires.

MILLER



THERE'S PLEASURE IN OUR RENEWED CARS

The pleasure of driving an automobile need not be delayed until you acquire a sufficient amount of money to buy a new car. Our renewed cars give you carefree mileage. These cars have been tuned up in performance and appearance—and at our prices they are the best "buys" on the market. Get your car now.

DODGE BROS. SEDAN
BUICK TOURING
CHEVROLET COACH
FORD ROADSTER

WE TEST 'EM FREE—AND AT ONCE
ALL 4-WHEEL BRAKES

Just drive your car in and we'll jump to it. Don't wait till the accident happens because your brakes wouldn't hold. Prevent the accident. We help you.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires

CONSIDER A USED CAR FIRST

ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11

On tis day eleven years ago on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year, hostilities between the Nations of the World were halted, and a war-mad world became hysterical in its demonstrations of peace attained.

Thousands and hundreds of thousands of the "men behind the men behind the guns" were swept away in thanksgiving and joy when the fetters of Mars which had gripped te world for four years, were loosened. A mere scrap of paper and a dozen signatures had silenced the guns and stopped "Devil Dogs" and Tommies, "Frogs" and Germans alike. The world became madly jubilant as the magic word "armistice" was flashed out.

On this day the Nations of the world pause for an instant to recall that hour and that when hostilities ceased, wen doves of peace replaced falcons of war "and fury's fangs again were muzzled". Today children of doughboys are being taught the meaning of the word, celebrations are in order to commemorate the day, and today orators are reminding a world already forgetful of the past—of the even rows of white crosses in Flander's fields, an dfo hte gold stars on service flags in thousands of homes.

IN ARGONNE'S FIELD

By Alexander E. Silvey

Sleep, soldiers brave in Argonne's field;
Time to your names shall honor yield;
The summers shall their blooms impart,
To fade above each mould'rin heart;
And fading, mix their lustrous charms
With dust that bore heroic arms.
So rest within your earthly beds,
'Tis holy ground the pilgrim treads;
Where crosses white and weeping eyes
Bespeak your noble sacrifice;
Giv'n that war's night of gloom shall cease
As breaks the dawn of lasting peace.
Though cold your forms in Argonne's sod,
Your spirits live, we trust, with God;
Your work is o'er, your duty done,
Your crown, the shininy vict'ry won.
Sleep on in calm and sweet repose
And hear no more the march of foes.
And long shall freedom seek the place
Where rest the bravest of the race;
And look with patriotic pride
On all who for her cause hath died;
And raise this monument to thee:
Her shackles loosed, a world made free!

S'TON OVER QUOTA IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Due to the illness of E. C. Matthews, chairman of the Scott County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and to the illness of his assistant, Franklin Moore, a detailed report of receipts in the Red Cross Roll Call drive is not available at this time.

Deposit slips, however, show that a total of $666.25 had been turned in by local workers up to Thursday morning. The Sikeston quota was set this year at $600, and the amount mentioned as having been turned in does not take into account nearly $50 collected in the local school system

A few other workers and organizations also remain to be accounted for.

Commerce raised $8.00 during the drive, and Harris Rodgers, head of the Benton organization, turned in a total of $55. Chaffee, Illmo, Fornfelt, Ancell, McMullin and other County towns and communities have not reported.

When interview Tuesday afternoon, Chairman Matthews seemed very optimistic about the Red Cross drive. He was of the opinion that the County would raise its quota of $800 with very little difficulty, and that the chances for a $1000 collection were good this fall.

Those who have not contributed to date, can do so by calling for memberships, or leaving contributions at the Bank of Sikeston.

The Co-Workers met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. B. Dudley on November 26.

Miss Camille Klein entertained the Thursday Bridge Club and other guests last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Klein will entertain this Thursday night with three tables of bridge.

The Order of the Woman's Benefit Association was held Monday evening in regular business session with Mrs. Iree Singleton presiding Plans were made for the Christmas party for the Junior members. The W. B. A. Juniors will meet Friday afnoon at 3:30 o'clock. Each member is urged to be present.

SCHOOLS DISMISSED THRSDAY-FRIDAY

The first grade and high school of the Sikeston educational system were not to meet Thursday and Friday of this week, acording to Roy V. Ellise, superintendent, in order that teachers might attend the State Convention at St. Louis this week-end. No classes were to be conducted today (Friday) in any of the departments. Nearly half of the teaching staff is out of town, attending the teachers' meeting.

Children from the third grade thru the high school attended an interpretative musical recital given by Mme. Gray Lhevinne and her nine-year-old son at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Reports from those attending praised the work of the lad at the piano very highly. Mme. Lhevinne interpreted many of the classics on her violin, and then the two artists played the finished composition as written.

The teachers in the local school system "went over" 100 per cent in subscribing for annual Red Cross memberships Monday and Tuesday. In addition to that, children in the grade and high school departments donated nearly $20 in cash. The latter donations were in amounts ranging from one cent to twenty-five.

During the morning assembly at the High School, Principle M. C. Cunningham directed the singing of patriotic songs, and impressed the meaning of Armistice Day upon his hearers.

Similar talks, giving a clear meaning of the day, were held in each of the grade school rooms. During the morning recess period, children of the Sikeston Legionnaires were assembled at the grade school building through the efforts of Miss Maude Herring and Supt. Roy V. Ellise. The group of youngsters posed for a photograph which is being sent to metropolitan papers for publication

The little Americans, whose daddies participated in the World War and for whom Armistice Day has therefore a double meaning, were:

Roy Wagner, Jr., Delores Beal, Betty Roth, Wayman Pratt, Billy, Orr, Hester Asher, Eugene Hufstedler, Harold Hodges, Geneva Kelly, Ira Shuffit, Christeen Miller, Veda Bell Johnson, Marie Ward, Nancy Lou Myers, Jessalee Acres, Loomis Mayfield, Thomas Mathis, Donald Curtner Howard Wallace, Dorris Ward, Ray Shuffit, Mary Helen Wagner, Coleen Williams, Jesse Lee Hamby, Edward Leech, Arthur Bruce, Alphonso Swaim, Allan Bradshaw, Mary Jane Sikes, Billy Van Arsdale, Glenda Bales, Zelma Greenlee, Harold Lynn Lester Rogers, Mildred Julian, Lossie Casey, Franklin Engram, Thomas A. Reed, Woodrow Hawkins, Gense Hufstedler, Jimmy Sidwell, Ruth Ashed, Stanford Bradshaw, Joanne Burrows, DeWitt Lambert, Anita Beal, Ruth Helen Buchholz, Vera Helen Dudley, Margaret Anthony, Vanda Lee Lufcy, Charles Daniels and Raymon Thomas.

COLLECT $197.10 FOR MALONE AVE. PARKWAY

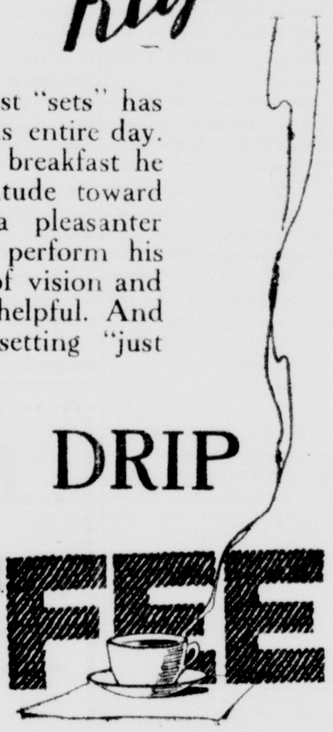
The drive for funds to beautify Malone avenue Parkway, made the first of this week by members of the Sikeston Woman's Club netted $197.10 according to a detailed report turned in by Mrs. Frank Blanton. The goal was originally set at $300, and efforts will be made later until that mark is reached. Money donated to the parkway project will be used at once to pay for shrubs, and greenery. W. F. Woehlecke, local greenhouse man and expert horticulturist has volunteered his service and knowledge in ordering the necessary plants. He recently stated to a Standard representative that $300 was the minimum amount necessary for the parkway area, comprising four city blocks.

C. D. Matthews, Jr.	$15.00
Scott County Milling Co.	10.00
Sikeston Trust Co.	5.00
Hotel Marshall	5.00
Malone Estate	5.00
Derris Drug Store	5.00
Jno. G. Russell	5.00
Weltecke Lbr. Co.	5.00
Sikeston Laundry	5.00
Joe Matthews	5.00
Telephone Co.	5.00
Young's Place	5.00
Mrs. C. E. Brenton	5.00
Rose Furn. Co.	5.00
Mrs. L. O. Rodes	5.00
Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.	5.00
Missouri Public Utilities	5.00
Cash Gro. Co.	3.00
Dye's Filling Station	2.50
Ralph Bailey	2.50
Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.	2.50
T. B. Dudley	2.50
H. C. Blanton	2.50
G. A. Dempster	2.00
J. M. Klein	2.00
Ed Fuchs	2.00
Ray Burns	2.00
C. L. Blanton, Sr.	2.00
Dr. H. E. Reuber	2.00
Sensenbaugh Bros.	2.00
Sterling Store	2.00
Dr. W. A. Anthony	2.00
Pinnell Store Co.	1.00
Dr. J. H. Kready	1.00
Dr. B. F. Blanton	1.00
Dr. H. M. Kendig	1.00
Dr. T. C. McClure	1.00
Dr. L. O. Rodes	1.00
Hotel Del Rey	1.00
Jack Matthews	1.00
Ray Wedel	1.00
Wallace Applegate	1.00
Mr. Gomez	1.00
Ichy Arthur	1.00
J. N. Ross	1.00
Tom White	1.00
Jno. Woods	1.00
P. H. Stephenson	1.00
Joe Myers	1.00
R. H. Joyner	1.00
Simpson Oil Co.	1.00
Grabers' Store	1.00
H. & H. Grocery	1.00
Mrs. Emma Dempster	1.00
C. C. White	1.00
Citizens Store Co.	1.00
Sikes Hdw. Co.	1.00
I. Becker	1.00
Air-Mist Laundry	1.00
Andres Meat Market	1.00
Davey Plumbing Co.	1.00
Mr. Phelps	1.00
Milo Gresham	1.00
C. H. Yanson	1.00
Decker Barber Shop	1.00
H. & M. Store	1.00
The Bijou	1.00
Whiz Bang, Inc.	1.00
Chris Francis	1.00
Robley Lennox	1.00
Tom Roberts	1.00
Lon Nall	1.00
Harry Dover	1.00
Ben Welter	1.00
E. E. Arthur	1.00
Al Dailey	1.00
Hughes & McElroy	1.00
F. E. Mouser	1.00
Tip Keller	1.00
Mort Griffith	1.00
Nu-Way Cleaners	1.00
Taylor Auto Co.	1.00
Dr. Smith	1.00
T. A. Wilson	.80
Express Office	.50
Dr. Waters	.50
Dr. Long	.50
Mr. Lawrence	.50
J. Goldstein	.50
Dr. G. W. Presnell	.50
Boyer Garage	.50
Anne's Beautye Shoppe	.50
Mrs. Chris Francis	.50
W. O. Carroll	.50
Pitman Taylor Shop	.50
Ables' Shop Shop	.50
Carmody Barber Shop	.50
Jno. Fisher	.50
Galloway's Druge Store	.50
Heuer's Shoe Store	.50
D. A. Reese	.35
Grady Davis	.25
Sheppard's Cafe	.25
J. R. Trousdale	.25
Mr. Couey	.25
Frank Miller	.25
Mr. Ward	.20

How to Start the Day Right!

HOW a man's breakfast "sets" has great influence on his entire day. If he thoroughly enjoys his breakfast he has a more indulgent attitude toward his business associates—a pleasanter viewpoint with which to perform his functions and a keenness of vision and judgment that is decidedly helpful. And to insure that breakfast setting "just right" you can rely upon—

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE



FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

Mrs. A. C. Sikes and Mrs. J. S. Kevil entertained with five tables at a bridge luncheon Thursday, honoring Mrs. Julia Kingsbury Sikes. The social affair was held at the A. C. Sikes residence.

St. Charles—Installation of sewer system completed here and accepted by city council.

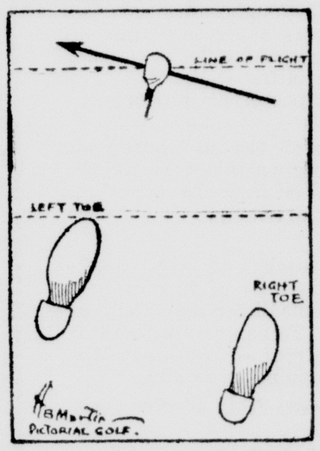
Mexico—Cold storage cooperative marketing bureau may be established here.

Lancaster—Constructon of large addition to Miller Hatcheries plant nearing completion.

Illmo—Garage leased on 2nd and Hickory streets for opening of garage.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Change of Stance Will Correct Tendency to Slice

THOSE who slice can find almost immediate relief by taking a stance that will make it extremely awkward for the golfer to pull the arms in That is what causes the club head to come across the ball, the prime reason for a slice.

Advance the left foot, or if you like, pull the right foot back about 8 inches, thereby making it possible for the club head to come onto the ball from the inside of the line. Naturally the club will continue on over the line and most likely will bring about a hook which is just the opposite from a slice.

The hands, of course, can control to some extent the slice, but it is not so easily done as in the case of the stance. This makes a path for the clubhead, while the position of the hands only attends to the turning over of the club.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Buckles Bowling Parlor Opens Today

Everyone is cordially invited to come in and use our alleys for your recreation and enjoyment.

Every Tuesday Afternoon Ladies Are Allowed to Bowl Free

$2.50 High Score Prize Each Week.

Ladies High Score Prize—Pair Silk Hose.

New Alleys New Balls New Equipment

Good Order and a Good Time

Let me see all my friends.

Ronald Buckles, Mgr.

SPECIAL SALE

ONE DAY ONLY——SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1929

MUST MAKE ROOM FOR YOUNGER STOCK

FREE One Junior Buck With Each $15.00 Purchase
or
50% Off on One Registered Buck With Each $15 Purchase
or
One Registered Buck Free With Each $30.00 Purchase

This Means a Saving To You of $6.00 to $15.00
ONE DAY ONLY

Lee's Chinchilla Rabbitry
BAKER LANE SIKESTON, MO.

The Bread That Children Like

It is easy to understand, why, too, because we use the most exacting care in the selection of the ingredients, in the mixing and in the baking. Krispy-Krust bread is simply a thoroughly good, wholesome bread.

For Sale at All Groceries and Markets

Phone 84 Special Orders

WELTER BAKE SHOP
We Give Eagle Stamps

LEGION SECURES JOHNSON'S BAND

Music that captivates the ears and the feet, plus personality, plus youth and magnetism and snap, plus a joyous nature that wants to give you "a good time as well as good music" plus a smart appearance and suave and polished manner, made Johnny Johnson, director of the orchestra coming to Sikeston and the American Legion dance Monday, one of the heavy favorites of New Yorks life.

There's no "cowbell" jazz in a Johnson program. Johnny believes that modern dance music should be as rhythmic as a symphony, and he and his musicians play it that way. How well they do it is proved by the fact that Johnny Johnson's orchestra was selected in competition with 380 dance bands for the Hotel Pennsylvania New York, where they had an extended run and made the Pennsy Grill in the winter, and the Pennsy Roof in the summer, the two most crowded spots in the metropolitan dancing world.

Even a partial list of Johnson's professional engagements is an impressive recital, including the best known and most exclusive and expensive entertainment centers all the way from New York to Florida, with stop-overs at Atlantic City and Philadelphia, and a flyer over to London and to Biarritz. Among others, the fashionable Club Mirador in New York for several seasons, the Pelham Heath Inn, the Twin Oaks Supper Club and the Post Lodge, smart country places outside of New York, the Adelphia Hotel at Philadelphia, the Ross-Fenton Farm at Asbury Park, N. J., the Montmarte Club at Palm Beach and the Embassy Club at Miami.

Johnson has also played the Keith-Albee-Orpheum circuit, and in his leisure time makes records for Victor and for the Welte-Mignon reproducing piano. Broadcasting for years over WEAF, WGY, WRNY and other big stations, the Johnson music is a favorite with the sit-by-the-fire as well as those who seek the bright lights in the small hours.

Johnny is the pianist with his orchestra. The group contains a number of fine voices, and lots of personality.

BUSINESS SUGGESTIONS FOR NOV. MERCHANDISING

Sikeston merchants, and merchants elsewhere, might keep in mind the following November business getting suggestions. Proper tieup with anniversaries and holidays are known methods of stimulating trade. On November 28, we have Thanksgiving Day, and on the thirtieth, St. Andrew's Day.

"Firm friendship is November's and she bears
Trut love beneath the topaz that she wears".

November window suggestions:

Thanksgiving windows; Christmas windows; Winter displays, harvest displays, timely merchandise displays.

Advertising pointers:

Thanksgiving, harvest, Christmas winter, winter apparel, the Thanksgiving dinner, linens, china and silver for the Thanksgiving feast; early shopping for Christmas, lay-aways for Christmas, sports, college and school activities, silk sales.

Events affecting business:

Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving vacations, winter weather, social functions, the opera, sports, indoor and outdoor; approach of Christmas, election day, Armistice Day.

Decorative symbols:

Thanksgiving—Fruits, vegetables, grains, flowers, turkey, rural scenes Colonial Thanksgiving scenes, harvest fields, cornucopia or horn of plenty, wish-bones, etc.

Winter colors—Red, green, gold frosted effects, all warm colors.

Tibet is a country without an automobile.

West Plains—First full car of ore from Carson iron mine just east of here, mined under new management, shipped to Sheffield steel works at Kansas City.

WARNS AGAINST CARELESS HUNTER

With the opening of the quail season last Sunday, starting the year's biggest hunting period with bob-whites, waterfowl, squirrel and rabbits eligible to the game bag thousands of hunters went a afield and on lakes and rivers. D. C. Simons State Game and Fish Commissioner, urges that every measure be taken to prevent accidents.

The upland game hunter, whose number is legion, is responbile for most of the hunting accidents in Missouri although the carelessness of the duck hunter also takes its annual tol. Dragging a gun through or over a fence, muzzle foremost, is one of the most frequent causes of serious accidents in this type of hunting. Leaning on the gun resting its muzzle down on the foot claims a fair share of victims.

Care should be exercised in taking out or putting the guns in the boat. Guns should not be dragged across the boat or dropped on the seat.

Guns should always be unloaded and taken apart when they are transported in a car. Every hunting accident is the result of a gun being pointed where it should not be and it is the best rule never to point a firearm at any person under any circumstances for it is the "unloaded" gun that causes most of the accidents. Never let a hunter, yourself or your companions, see the inside of the muzzle of your gun and never shoot until you know what you are shooting at and what is in the brush, creek or marsh beyond.

The hunter who carries his gun through the woods, marshes or fields cocked or with the safety off, in the case of a hammerless gun, is not a fit companion on any trip. He should be sent back or others should drop out of his company. The game-shy nimrod who throws his gun to his shoulder and blazes away at the first whir of wings or rustle in the grass, is a dangerous companion.

Duck hunting carries special hazards of its own, the greatest menace of all being the little duck boat. There is room in such a boat for only two guns at the best even when the utmost care is exercised. If the man in the rear of the boat has a gun, he should lay it down in the bottom of the boat, the muzzle pointing away from his companion, and he should leave it there no matter how the ducks fly.

The position of the guns in a duck boat should be noticed carefully at all times. They should be pointed away from the occupants. Guns should be left unloaded until the shooting ground is reched.

Chillicothe—Le-Ca beauty shop located on second floor of Clark building changed hands.

Poke Eazley came home from the moonshine still house on Gander Creek last night in such a bad condition his wife threatened to fasten him up in the pig pen.—Commercial Appeal.

River shooting of ducks in some sections has been interferred with by airplanes flying low over these watersources, according to complains made by duck hunters. Missouri has no regulations pertaining to airplanes but it is a violation of the federal law to pursue migratory birds with a plane. Duck hunters observing planes disturbing waterfowl should notify the federal game protectors located in the federal buildings in Kansas City and St. Louis. Whenever possible the number painted on the underwing of the plane should accompany the complaint.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

RADIO—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

Our 32d Year in Charleston

"If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe,
Such boastings as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget".

—Kipling.

Several new bed suites for the living room will greet you this week in pretty multi-colored Jacquards at $125.00 to $135.00 for three pieces. These are excellent values. In selecting overstuffed items, we specify that no TOW shall be used in making cushions. This guarantees buyers against the destruction of their furniture by tow bugs, a pest that has caused a good deal of damage lately. Suites stuffed with TOW, by the way, may sell for a good deal less than any other type, but we do not handle them.

From low priced cotton pickers mattresses at $4.75 to the Simmons Beauty Rest at $39.50, you will find our line of bedding a credit to any small city. And along with comfortable mattresses you will see Simmons Ace Springs, Simmons Artistic Steel Beds and so on. You can't go wrong on the purchase of any of them.

Coles Circulator Heaters HEAT THE FLOOR. A feature not heretofore found in even high-priced heaters of this type. We are so thoroughly sold on Coles Heaters that our guarantee goes along with that of the maker that they will give satisfaction or money back. Coles reputation as a heating stove expert is fully justified by the performance of his products.

Two dozen pretty little boudoir electric lamps made by the Aladdin Company are shown this week for the first time at $4.50 the pair. You may also buy them singly if you wish. Boy, they are tasty.

As the Holiday Season approaches we invite you to consider the thousand and one items of furniture in our store, which answer the demand for sane and sensible gifts at reasonable cost. To enumerate them is out of the question. Visitors from all Southeast Missouri are welcome whether shopping or looking.

Cement roads enter Charleston from all directions.

New Low Prices on Majestic Radios started something as might have been expected. From Thursday till now (Tuesday A. M.) nine sales have been closed with good prospects for nine more before the week ends. Several names have been added to our Majestic Christmas Club which plan provides for a modest down payment of $5.00 on the small model and $10.00 on the beautiful No. 92 with immediate or Christmas delivery as preferred. Everyone in the store, including Miss Anne Cain, our bookkeeper, has had part in this record week on Radio. Back of it all is the supreme quality and appearance of the instrument.

Pretty Apartment or Bungalow modeled pianos made by the Jesse French Company are being admired by lovers of piano music not only for their artistic beauty and handiness in moving, but for the full round tones that they give out. The very modest price of $275.00 has been placed on them with time payment privilege to those who want to buy that way.

It ALWAYS Pays To Trade At Greener's

Greener's
PRICE RIGHT STORES

Satisfaction Guaranteed On Every Purchase

Some of the Values That Make Greener's Sikeston's Outstanding Store

Greener's Policy

To this policy, without reservation, Greener's Price Right Stores are dedicated:

Everything offered at Greener's is of dependable quality, truthfully described.

Everything at Greener's is priced fairly.

Every service consistent with sound merchandising is given, gladly, to Greener's patrons.

Every transaction at Greener's is considered complete only when the customer is entirely and unqualifiedly satisfied.

Handsome Pleated Scarfs

Oblong scarfs in the pleated effect so much in vogue. Made of crepe, printed in bright fall patterns in extremely pretty color combinations. Our price is very low

$1.00

Other scarfs, in many appropriate variations of design and color, are priced at

50c 79c

Rayon Spreads

Full size, featuring Jacquard designs on backgrounds of rose, blue, green gold and orchid. Each spread has scalloped ends, and is packed in a beautiful box.

$2.95

The Newest Phonograph Hits

New selections reaching us constantly. Keep our stock of records up-to-the-minute. Let us play the latest hits for you.

35c 3 for $1.00

Of black leatherette, suede lined. Shawl collar, made with every feature for warmth and service. Sizes up to 16.

$3.50

Men's Coats

Suede lined, of black leatherette. These coats are strongly made, reinforced at all points of strain, and at our price are out-of-the-ordinary values in every respect.

$4.98

Men's Sheepskin Lined Coats

Coats that will give wonderful service made of heavy extra strong khaki, sheepskin lines with sheepskin shawl collar. Such details as pockets, fastenings and reinforcement have been given special attention to make this a real value.

$6.45

The same coat as our men's garment at $6.45, but in boys' sizes up to 16. Greener's low price

$5.45

BLANKET LINED JUMPERS

A jumper far superior to the ordinary garment. The lining is extra heavy, while the coat, of 2.20 blue denim, is made with large buttons, button-down pockets, and bar tacking at every strain point. A jumper for real service.

$2.69

Wool Boot Socks

Of white wool, with red or green tops. Strong and warm for lots of service.

49c

Just a few can be mentioned in this advertisement—but those few are typical of hundreds of others with which our store is filled.

At this time our Fall stocks are at their best, with everything you need for cold weather; assortments are complete, qualities are dependable and prices, quality for quality, are, as always, lower!

In These New Coats

Is Value You Will Always Remember With Pleasure

To tell the story of these coats would take too long. We might stress the handsome materials; the long, luxurious fur collars and the furred cuffs; the distinctive back treatments, the new lines or the beautiful linings. But you must see them for yourself to realize the extra value which Greener's has put into these garments at such a low price.

$9.95

THE SMARTEST LINES THE RICHEST FURS

You cannot fail to be impressed by the ultra-stylish lines of these coats; while the rich materials and the beautiful furs will attract you still further. They are unquestionably the finest coats we have seen for anything near our low price.

$24.75

DRESS STYLES

That Perfectly Combine Style and Value

Crepes and satin crepes are the featured materials—developed in every style note, in styles adapted for old or young, slender or not so slender. Browns, tans, blues and black are only a few of the colors, and the size range is unusually complete at this time.

$9.95

These Dresses Feature the New Flared Lines

Dresses that show style notes for which you would gladly pay twice our price; beautiful crepes, novel trimmings that include exquisite lace collars on many models. The lines of the skirt are unusual, but the very newest.

$15.00

Models for the Girl

Fur Trimmed Coats

Made in blue, tan, brown, red and green, with large fur collars and cuffs. These coats enable the girl to be dressed for winter just as stylishly as her mother. Sizes up to 14, at

$5.95

Flannel Dresses

These dresses have proved very popular both for their beauty and style, and the service they give. In handsome pastel shades, one and two-piece effects, they are remarkably low priced at

$4.95

A Special Purchase of Ladies HATS

A very fortunate purchase enables us to offer these hats of velvet and satin at about half their usual price. Styles for the miss or matron, in every color and model one could wish. See the assortment at our special price

$1.00

There's Warmth There's Durability There's Economy In These BLANKETS

A part wool double blanket, 66x80 in size, made in large block plaids. Wide sateen binding. The combination of service and economy is brought out wonderfully in this blanket.

$3.95

Part wool throw blanket—single, but very heavy. Solid color with back of contrasting shade. The blanket is sateen bound, and is 66x80 inches in size. Exceptional value.

$3.75

FOR QUILT MAKING— COTTON BATTS

A standard batt, 72x90 inches in size, carefully made and of uniform thickness throughout. Our low price

75c

COTTON CHALLIE

36 inches wide, the perfect material for quilt covers. Shown in danty floral designs at

19c

Greener Values for Winter Sewing

Printed Crepe

40 inches wide, in new, strikingly beautiful designs in rich fall colors. Priced very low.

$1.95

40 inches wide, washable, in all the solid colors in demand for fall and winter use. Special

$1.79

Wool Flannel

36 inches wide, in pastel shades, rose, green, tan, blue. A very beautiful material at a very low price.

98c

An Exceptional Value— SPREADS

Large size spreads, in colored stripe designs on white grounds. Greener's low price

$1.00

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1929 | NUMBER 14

PROMINENT C'STON MAN DIES TUESDAY

Special to The Standard

Charleston, November 13.—John L. Dever, prominent in business and civic affairs of this city for many years, died Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock following an illness of about one year. He lived on North Main Street, where he died.

Ill health did not prevent Mr. Dever from being actively engaged in business, until last Friday evening, when he suffered a paralytic stroke from which he never regained consciousness.

Mr. Dever was born in Saratoga, Ky., March 8, 1860 and came to this city about 49 years ago. He was the first to own the, then new, bicycles, and was a "pioneer" also in owning the first automobile, gas engine and in the installation of a water supply system in his own home. He later installed a waterworks system in the home of the late Joseph Moore and in the home of the late Judge W. T. Marshall. His pioneering in this line led to the formation of a company, which continued until he was bought out by the City. For the past few years, he has been owner of an electric welding business.

Dever was a member of the First Baptist church of this city and took great interest in the work of the church. He was Past Master of the Masonic Lodge No. 407 and also served as treasurer for a number of years.. He was also a member of the Eastern Star Chapter, Royal Arch Chapter of this city and Council of Campbell, Mo.

Some forty years ago he was united to Miss Annie Steinbraker, who survives him. He is also survived by a niece Mrs. Hamilton Stark of Louisville, Ky., who was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Dever, two grand nephews, William Duncan and John Braxton Stark of Louisville, Ky., a half brother, Roy Dever of this city and a half sister, Mrs. James Moon, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

The funeral will be held at the First Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Elbert Owen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Cape Girardeau, former pastor in this city, will conduct the service.

Members of the Masonic lodge will have charge of the service.

Interment will be made in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in this city.

The active pall bearers will be: T. J. Clack, J. B. Simpson, R. L. Shelby, Karl Marshall, Joe Moore, A. V. Goodin, Frank Sterrett and F. L. Wilkinson. The Honorary Pall Bearers will be: Henry Cochran, A. J. and A. C. Drinkwater, T. D. Huff, J. W. Johnson, Scott Alexander, W. A. Ogilvie, Pressley Miller, W. C. Sutherlin, Pat Simmons, John L. Hibbits, J. W. Webb, Nat Lee, W. I. Sidwell, R. B. Boyce, Charles E. Kripatrick, James L. Byrd, A. L. Jenks, Col. Paul B. Moore, Judge James A. Boone, Dr. J. B. Penny and ex-Treasurer of State, Ed P. Deal.

Among those from a distance who are here to attend the funeral are: Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Stark and sons of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. James Moon of Pine Bluff, Ark., John and K. W. Steinbraker of Caruthersville.

TRAFFIC EXPERTS MUST HAVE OVERLOOKED THIS HAZARD

Traffic experts with all their parking and driving ordinances, stop signs, special police and other devices calculated to make driving safe, failed miserably in the case of one Sikeston motorist Tuesday morning. The experts failed to take into consideration a feminine aversion to mice. Therefore this story.

Mrs. Vernon Dorough was doing her bit Tuesday morning towards starting her daughter, Billie, and five neighbor children to school on a rainy day.

The mother chauffeur and her six charges had safely navigated the distance from the Dorough home to the corner of North Kingshighway and Tanner Street. At that particular spot, a tiny mouse was observed near the driver's feet.

Billie Dorough, Colen Reayburn and Betty Jo Matthews were severely shaken and slightly cut by flying glass as the car careened across the way and wrapped itself around a telephone pole.

Mrs. Dorough, Albert Ancell and Don Waggener, Marvin Rayburn and the mouse escaped without serious injury.

WIDOW OF MORRISON AWARDED $9000 DAMAGE

The Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission Tuesday returned favorably in the case of the late Ben F. Morrison, former manager of the New Madrid street Kroger Store, who was slugged and robbed on the night of February 9, last. A cash compensation of $8600, $150 funeral expenses and $250 hospital and doctor's bills were allowed by the Commission, making a total settlement of $9,000. Mrs. Morrison will receive the cash allowance in monthly payments of $20 each, beginning February 9, 1929.

Morrison, it will be remembered was waylaid late Saturday night, February 9, as he walked from the garage to his house. The thugs relieved him of store receipts amounting to $400, and made their escape.

The Kroger store manager was subsequently placed under doctors' care and seemingly recovered from the severe blow to his head. He came to work about three weeks after the incident, but suffered a relapse and was finally taken to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he died on March 3. An autopsy held at St. Louis, revealed that he had died from the effects of a blood clot on the brain.

Two arrests were made in connection with his death and robbery, but the Grand Jury failed to file charges and the suspects were dismissed.

Lawyers H. C. Blanton and Milo Gresham represented the Morrison interests in the case. The insurance company and the Kroger interests held that Morrison came to his death while not strictly in his line of duty, since the holdup occurred away from business premises. The Commission found favorably for the plaintiff however, and, unless an appeal upsets the decision, the grant of $9000 will be allowed. The defendants must file their application for an appeal within ten days after the decision.

The Commision was in session yesterday (Thursday) taking evidence in another Scott County, Sikeston, case at Benton. This case developed out of the injury sustained by Mr. Masterson, water carrier on the North Kingshighway paving project here this summer. Masterson was injured when the heavy delivery scoop on the Tidd & Cole mixer fell upon him.

3 SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT AFTER CHASE WEDNESDAY

Three young men were arrested by Sheriff Tom Scott and Constable Brown Jewell Wednesday morning after information given by Clint Campbell led Jewell to suspect the youths of shoplifting.

Ivan Sullivan, Elvis Frost and Donaldson Williamson visited the Greener's Store on Wednesday morning and while two of the boys were pricing merchandise, the third party slipped a pair of trousers under his coat. Sullivan later visited the Citizens Store, where Mr. Campbell asked why he did not have the pair of trousers wrapped. The youngster answered that the Graber Store man had failed to do this. Campbell became suspicious and called Brown Jewell, who found in checking the story that Greener's were short one pair of trousers from a recent shipment which was being marked that morning.

Sullivan was arrested and lodged in the City holdover. Questioning failed to reveal his two companions, one of who had made a get-away with the stolen property. Scott happened in about that time and with Jewell, drove east on Highway 60.

Frost and Williamson were found siting on a railroad trestle, and readily confessed the theft.

All three of the boys were taken to Benton to face State charges of shoplifting Wednesday afternoon.

JUDGE LOVE UNITES TWO COUPLES AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, November 13.—Miss Clara Kirkpatrick of Diehlstadt and Amuel M. Kirk of Lennon, Mich., were united in mariage Saturday afternoon at the Court House in this city, Judge Charles Love officiating.

On Saturday evening, November 9 at the Court House in this city, Judge Love united in mariage Miss Beulah Watkins and Charles Rich, both of East Prairie.

Chicken dinner on Sundays for 50c at Sheppard's Cafe.

A. B. Skillman returned Wednesday night from Louisville, Ky., where he visited with Mrs. Skillman, who is undergoing treatment in that city.

Jacobian Period Console Approved Cabinet Number 35

The enduring beauty of Jacobian period design is skillfully preserved in this fine Console. Surfaced with beautifully grained American walnut with African walnut ornamentation. Finished with durable lacquer, hand-rubbed to velvety luster. Height, 38"; width, 26⅝"; depth, 15". When furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer,

$142.50

(Less Tubes)

Series 900 Table Radios, $89.75; Consolettes, Dynamic or Dyphonic Speakers, $123.25 and $115.00; Dyphonic Table Reproducers, $19.25. (Prices less tubes). Also 25 cycle A.C.; D.C. and Battery Operated models.

Presenting—

The NEW World's Champion

STEWART-WARNER SERIES 900 RADIO

NOW! The NEW world's champion! A totally different radio—with the terrific punch of a Dempsey, the "pep" of an All-American half-back, the keeness of a master fencer! A thoroughly modern set—five years beyond its day. Distant signals come booming in with the clarity of a "local". Stations "stay put" on their exact dial points; there's no overlapping. And it's supremely beautiful—in charming harmony with the finest home setting. Just see this wonder radio—near it—and COMPARE!

These Super-Features Place Stewart-Warner Radio Years Ahead of the Field!

"Balanced Bridge Circuit"; produces supreme REALISM, sensitivity, selectivity and volume.

Gold Plated Connections; 22-carat gold plate, surest and finest wiring connection known to radio.

The Tuning Coils; precision tested with crystal controlled oscillators as used by broadcasting stations to keep exactly on their wave lengths.

Two UX-245 Tubes; radio's newest and most amazing power tube: A big reason for the startling REALISM of new Stewart-Warner Radios.

Built-In Aerial; suitable for nearby reception. The ground wire only additional connection necessary.

Plug-In for Television; equips set for Television reception whenever these signals become popular in the broadcast range.

"Visible Angle" Dial; illuminated, and calibrated in both 0-to-100 and kilocycle scales.

Bronze Escutcheon Plate; carries all set controls compactly grouped for easy tuning.

Dynamic and Dyphonic Reproducers; separate connections for use with either type without additional attachments.

Electric Phonograph Connection; provides perfect electrical reproduction of records in conjunction with any standard phonograph pick-up attachment.

See This Stewart-Warner Wonder Radio NOW! A Demonstration Will Convince You

SCHORLE BROS., Dealers

Bill Shain, Salesman | PHONE 62 | Art Burrus, Salesman

BOWLING ALLEY INSTALLED IN GREENWAY MARKET BLDG.

Ronald Buckles, former Skieston boy, more recently of Union City, Tenn., moved equipment for a new bowling alley from the Tennessee city to the former Greenway Market location in the Sexton Building, Front Street, Wednesday afternoon and expects to be ready for business by the end of this week. The materials, alleys, seats for spectators and other equipment arrived via truck and trailer shortly before noon.

Buckles will have a two-alley place for some months, he stated, having in mind an additional alley later if business permits. He promises a clean, well-lighted, steam-heated recreation parlor for prospective bowling fans.

George Lough, Mr. Ragsdale and Mr. Lampkin, thre Buckner-Ragsdale store managers, left Wednesday morning for a week's busines trip to St. Louis markets.

The wife of Sim Flinders was given a surprise birthday party yesterday and got many valuable presents, including a bag of meal and a dressed hen. Jeff Potlocks is now trying to get his wife to have one.—Commercial Appeal.

MALONE TRIAL RE-SET FOR DECEMBER 3

Attorneys for John R. Malone, on trial for the killing of Arthur Marshall, Blodgett mechanic, during a difference over an alleged $1.00 debt last September, succeeded Monday in having the case reset for December 3, before Judge E. M. Dearing of Potosi, Mo. The change of venue was granted from the Scott County Circuit Court presided over by Judge Kelly.

The defense scored its first victory Friday, September 28, when Justice Wm. S. Smith allowed a plea for bail in the amount of $25,000. A preliminary hearing of the case was waived recently.

Mr. and Miss W. H. Sikes entertained with dinner bridge last Tuesday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes. Guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Caruthersville, Miss Lottie Dover Miss Exalee Woodyard, Miss Ruth Cowan, M. C. Cunningham, Billie Keith and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr.

COURT HOLDS SHORT ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

Judge Kelly halted proceedings in Circuit Court Monday morning at 9 o'clock for Armistice Day services Joe Moore, G. R. Daugherty, Ralph Bailey and H. C. Blanton made brief talks and the Benton high school rendered a number of musical selections.

A committee of three: M. E. Montgomery, Lyman Oliver and H. C. Blanton, was appointed by the Court to prepare a program for a memorial service to be held in memory of the late J. H. Hale.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship—11:00. Subject: "Once in Grace, Always in Grace".

Sunday School—9:45.

Senior C. E.—6:30. Subject: Young men writing on their ideal young woman and young women writing on their ideal young man.

Intermediate C. E.—6:30. Subject: "Who Is My Neighbor?"

Evening Worship—7:30. Subject: "Lord, Teach Us to Pray".

Prayer Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30.

Fulton—Machinery and equipment installed in cheese factory in Zickos building on Nichols street.

POST-DISPATCH SENDS MAN TO "COVER" SEMO PROSPERITY

V. C. Chriss, Post-Dispatch representative, visited Sikeston Wednesday afternoon in the interests of Southeast Missouri prosperity farm stories. Mr. Chriss and the local Post-Dispatch man did not have any difficulty in finding information relative to conditions here. L. M. Stallcup, Secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Trust Company, and farm owner, gave a complete, conservative estimate of conditions ranging from soybean, corn, cotton, livestock, dairying and poultry raising to wheat acreages and "need for good seasons".

A stop-over was made at the post-office, where Randol Wilson obliged the reporters with a bit of information on the importation of baby chicks. Twelve thousand of the small feathered tribe were shipped into this office this spring, according to Wilson.

Byron Bowman and Caleb Matthews of the Scott County Milling Company staff were interviewed on grain, sunflower and livestock situation. Bowman had recently returned from an extensive trip through the southwest, and was able to give first-hand information on the sunflower price and demand situation.

There are only two uses for sunflower seeds, according to this expert. One is its use in poultry feeds and the other, human consumption Last year, manufacturers of mixed poultry feeds cut down on the usage of sunflowers because the price of six to eight cents per pound was prohibitive in view of the two-cent selling price of the finished product.

The fact that human beings eat sunflower seeds came as a surprise but the fact remains. The seeds last year were mostly small, a fact which cut down the consumption materially. Bowman believes that the carry-over of about ?? million bushels from last year, and the present good crop will so lower the price to permit more extensive use of the seeds this winter, leading to higher prices next fall.

Mr. Matthews, who is in direct contact with farmers and farm activities, stated as his opinion that the present wheat acreage, given by State forecasts at 39,840 acres, was too low Other farm activities have prevented some farmers from seeding ground which will yet be planted to wheat this fall, acoerding to Mr. Matthews

Chriss had spent the morning in Charleston and left Wednesday afternoon for Rogers, Ark., to cover a farm products celebration there.

SCOTT CO. EYE CLINIC TO BE HELD NOV. 27 AT BENTON

The United States Trachoma Hospital, the Missouri Commission for the Blind, the Scott County Health Department and Benton Lions Club are all co-operating in the holding of an eye clinic at Benton on Wednesday, November 27, at which time all persons in Scott County who have eye trouble of any nature are urged to be present for examination, as this will be a clinic for examination only, but it will be followed up with an operative clinic.

Dr. Weiner, one of the best eye specialists in St. Louis, will be present to conduct the examinations and his services will be free to the public.

Persons who are receiving blind pensions, men, women and children are all urged to attend this clinic.

The churches, ministers, men's and women's clubs, schools and everybody are asked to help promote this clinic and give it all possible publicity.

Blindness is the major activity of Lionism.

TOM GARDNER WEDDED TO MISS ELVINA BODINE

Tom Gardner, farm supervisor of the Matthews estate in this vicinity, and Miss Elvina Bodine, former nurse in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock by Father McDonald of Cape Girardeau. The ceremony took place in the home of Miss Bodine's sister. The couple will be at home after a short honeymoon on the Gardner farm, south of Sikeston.

Try our fresh home-made pies.—Sheppard's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buckles of Union City, Tenn., are back home again in Sikeston. Mrs. Buckles has recently visited her father and mother at Shreveport, La., and reports both in poor health. The Fred Freeman family in Shreveport is enjoying god health.

GRIEF COMES TO GRIEF WITH THEFTS

Bill Shakespeare once asked "what's in a name?", and as far as wet know, he never answered his question. Loker Grief, young petty thief, and ex-convict, came to grief even though he tried to make things "pretty soft" for himself.

Fourteen hours after Sheriff Tom Scott had picked up the 25-year-old man, at Miner Switch Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Judge Kelly in Circuit Court, pronounced judgment "four years". That happened at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the youngster will soon be sleeping on cots not noted for their softness.

Grief had lined his nest with pillows—in fact, a feather bed, two bolsters, two pillows and 5 quilts, which with a phonograph and a shotgun, were stolen from the home of Rolla Riley, near Blodgett, last Thursday. The loot was recovered at the Floyd Storey home, three miles south of Bertrand. Grief was released last July from the Eddyville, Ky. State prison, and has been grieving local county officers ever since with petty "jobs".

LEGIONNAIRES GET PEPPED UP OVER LOCAL ACTIVITIES

The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will practice as usual at 7:30 Friday evening at the new Armory, and some new material will be on hand to give the older heads competition.

The Corps plan on making some of the football games this season and the members believe that they can get into the snake dance and dervive some of their youthful pep for such things.

The first of a series of dances that the Legion puts on annually will be given at the Armory on Monday of next week and with the orchestra that has been secured and the accommodations that are offered in the new Armory, an enormous evening of pleasure is assured. Those that have danced on the new hardwood floor are loud in their praises.

The membership drive will start in full force within the week and Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 is determined to exceed all previous years when it comes to numerical strength.

Hereafter the Post will hold its regular meetings in the Armory, where acommodations have been secured for the Adjutant.

Already about one-third of the old members have signed up for 1930 and cards have been sent out to them.

Those members who attended the 14th District Legion meetings in Cape Girardeau the first of the week, returned with pep to apply to the Legion activities in Sikeston.

BIG STILL FOUND BY MISSISSIPPI CO. OFFICERS

Charleston, November 13.—Last week Jesse Jackson and his deputies Ramsay Walton and Honor Lynn, captured a large still near Birds Point. Five men were operating it, two of whom made their escape. The other three were captured and brought to this city. One, Lon Raynor, of this county, made bond, the other two, Howard Brock and Everet Murray of Wickliffe, Ky., are here in jail.

Their preliminary trial will be held, Thursday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Helpful, interesting meetings, both morning and night last Sunday.

The Bible School at 9:45 a. m. next Sunday has a cordial welcome and a profitable time for you, if you will come.

At the morning hour of worship, the pastor will discuss the theme: "Why I Ought to go to Church", in line with the "Go to Church" campaign now conducted in Sikeston.

At 6:30 p. m. the Christian Endeavor will have an interesting meeting, which you will enjoy, so do not miss it.

At the Sunday night evangelistic service, the subject will be: "Why I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel".

A happy, cordial greeting awaits you at "The Friendly Church".

C. O. McFARLAND, Pastor.

For a good Sunday dinner go to Sheppard's Cafe and get a chicken dinner for 50c.

Rev. C. O. McFarland, Christian church pastor, left Wednesday morning for a brief business trip to St. Louis.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The best bet that Sikeston has for employment of more labor is the shoe factory, and if conditions hold good throughout the country, an addition to the present plant that might employ from 150 to 200 people, is not an idle dream. Let's back the shoe factory as it has carried the city for several very lean years.

* * *

Stocks and gambling margins are still bumping the low spots all around. When you come to think of it, why should any stock be so far above par? If the combinations that have watered and sold the stock turn around and squeeze out the water all the tadpoles will be left high and dry and they will again buy it in and catch the market coming and going.

* * *

The gentleman who visited Sikeston last week and offered his services to take a survey of the city, its resources in money and people in order to offer same to any inquiring textile mill or the like, all for $320, does not appeal to the editor. In the first place, Sikeston and surrounding territory that might furnish men and women for factory work, want something better in the way of wages than textile mills offer. And in the second place, no textile mill will come to a town or city on the northern fringe of the cotton belt. And in the third place, Sikeston cannot offer shipping facilities for any big manufacturing institution. It is true, as this scout said, that mills are leaving New England to seek locations in Southern States, and there is a good reason. The States in New England have passed laws setting the hours per week that factory labor shall work and the Southern States that are getting these factories have no labor laws and the owners can work women and children until they fall to the ground and they have no recourse. Again the Carolians, Tennessee, and other mountainous States in the South have cheap power generated from the mountain streams. We have nothing to offer and the scout knows it, but he wanted our $320.

* * *

Those of us who are poor can sympathize with the rich who have gone broke playing the stock market. We have never counted our wealth before the chickens were hatched. To be poor and respectable is one of the privileges that most of us enjoy. We have nothing to lose and much to gain. At the same time our sympathy should be with those of means in their worries to hold what they have. If it were not for the men of means, the balance of us would be badly cramped at times to carry on. That is why we should have a kindly sympathy for those who stand by in times of need.

* * *

The editor had the pleasure of entertaining for lunch at the Hotel Marshall, Thursday, Misses Geneva and Mildred Jones of Morehouse.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

The next Day of Days is Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 28, and there are few in this community but who have much to be thankful for. Good health or returning health, wonderful crops, at peace with our neighbors and no chance for starvation.

* * * *

In Maryland, autos have been held up and searched without warrant, in an effort to stop the traffic in liquor. An Illinis judge imposes a fine on a grocer who sells malt syrup, knowing that it was to be used in making home brew. A court sitting in Kentucky advises that buyers of whiskey can be indicted, along with the sellers. The present trend sems to be in the direction of a far-reaching and minute enforcement of the prohibition act. Appeals may be expected, and out of the whole situation will come a better understanding of the 18th amendment, and perhaps a peace of the sort which the country has not known since the date on which it went dry.

* * *

Election is over, and along with the serious features of it comes an aftermath of amusing incidents. A man under indictment is re-elected mayor in an Indiana town. Four election clerks and a police officer put in a 12-hour day keeping the polls open in an election district in which there was but one vote. An upstate freeholder marooned in New York City, hooked a policeman's auto in order to get back to the old home town to cast his ballot..

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Two strangers seated in The Bijou this week were arguing about the correct pronouncination of that name. Said one, and settled the disagreement: "The J's silent, like 'X' in fish".

So far as we know, the wrecking of a car by a tiny kitchen variety mouse Tuesday morning is the only case of its kind on record. That just goes to show that you don't have to be a giant physically to produce big results.

Rainy days always remind us of kid days. We had a thumb marked red-backed book of world's fair pictures, and a sketch book in which aviation predictions figured prominently, which came in for their share of attention. Some of the funny predictions regarding the future developments of air travel are now not as far-fetched as the artists of 1909 and '10 thought.

Someone has said, however, that funny papers and cartoons were always reliable indices to future developments.

And speaking of rainy days. We wonder what children of today do to pass away time on such long afternoons—besides deviling the life out of mother.

Building "mill wheels" in the street ditches was always good for a wet afternoon. First you build a "bottleneck dam" out of mud and then fasten a four or six-paddle wheel on sticks and round she goes.

The stunt was usually good for a paddeling later on "for getting wet feet". It was worth that, anyway.

Theres a lot of difference in folks. Some get high hat just because they are on speaking terms with so-and-so. Others can be on speaking terms with the same folks and still keep both feet on the ground and their nose at less than 45 degrees.

In case of real trouble, we often wonder which way the snob will turn—whether to his "common" friends or to his snooty snoots.

Even before he asks for help we know its coming to the "old shoe" variety. And strange to say, he usually gets it.

To date, six hundred and eight Sikeston men have asked the Great Wardell for the secret of his glass case illusion. They argue that anyone who can get out of a sealed cage in les than one second, owes it to the married fraternity to divulge the secret.

The question of making an industrial survey of Sikeston is still before the City Council. The question of investing $320 in such a survey is brought to our attention, and a glance at a complete survey made by the engineering firm of Craig & Co., shows that it is probably worth that amount. However, those about town who expect immediate returns from this investment, will in all probabilty be disappointed. If Sikeston was now in position to broadcast, its wonderful location, its shipping facilities, its nearness to river transport facilities, its rich agricultural lands, and potential labor supply—and could embark upon a $10,000 to $50,000 national or regional advertising scheme, then the industrial survey mentioned, would be a splendid means of tying up directly with that larger advertising scheme. As it is, the survey would give Sikeston folks on opportunity to have readily avalabile direct, accurate information which might be presented to a potential industrialist if he should happen to make inquiry regarding this city or locality. Three hundred and twenty dollars would be a mere drop in the bucket as compared with a satisfactory national advertising scheme, and investment considered, the returns would probably be proportional. We suggest that the Council consider the survey proposition carefuuly in the light of actual returns in other communities similarly situated.

THE STORY OF A MAN AND HIS MULE. A SAP'S FABLE

Over the hill trailed a man behind a Dixie plow. The clodhopper was broadcasting: "Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jack-ass, and I'm a man made in the image of God. Yet, here we work, hitched together, year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I for you. Sometimes I think this is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work harder than you do. Plowing here we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. So mathematically speaking, I do twice as much work per leg as you do.

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the landlord for being kind enough to let me use this corner of God's universe. The other third goes to you, and what is left is my share. But while you consume all your third with the exception of a few cobs, I divide my third among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. Bill, you are getting the best of me; it ain't fair for a mule, the son of a jack-ass, to rob a man, the Lord of creation, of his substance. And come to think about it, you only help to cultivate the ground. After that I cut, shock and husk it, while you look over the pasture fence and he-haw at me.—The Cattleman.

Mesdames Ed Coleman, T. C. McClure and A. C. Sikes attended a party given by Misses Joe Ella and Nadine Moore of Charleston last Monday afternoon.

Missouri's small army of trappers will take to their sets starting November 15 when the season on furbearers opens. The trapping season will continue until January 15 during which time trappers possessing a hunting license may take civet, racoon, skunk, opossum, fox, muskrat and marten and weasle. Landowners can trap on their own places but unless they have a hunting license, they may not sell their furs off the farm. A fur dealers license is necessary for those purchasing pelts.

Wood ducks, protected by both State and federal hunting regulations can be distinguished from other ducks by their color, method of flight, foolhardiness and whistle as they rise from the water. Wood ducks in flying, keep their heads continually in motion, they are tame, and will not rise quickly, are brilliantly colored with a white underpart of the body, have a highly colored crest and make a whirring whistle as they rise. These birds have almost reached a state of extinction and laws in their favor are stringently enforced.

The Far Seeing Man Buys Coal Now

Coal is one item that must be purchased each year—you know just about how much you will need and when you need it. But if you buy now it will cost you quite a little less than it will be later. You also assure yourself the kind of coal you can burn to the best advantage. Phone 284

and Save Money

WE ARE PROUD OF THE FACT THAT—

For Many Years Robinson Lumber and Materials Always Enter Into the Making of New Buildings in Sikeston

We can point with pride to the many beautiful homes and business houses that are constructed of Robinson materials. The reason is that we sell

See us when you are contemplating building or repairing. We not only please you but save you money.

Quality Building Materials at Reasonable Prices

SERVICE FIRST

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.

QUALITY ALWAYS

Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Getting the Most Out of HUNTING

BETTER BUYS *for this week*

Hunting Knives
Short Handled Axes
Canned Heat Stoves
Hunting Coats
Hunting Vests
Shot Guns
Rifles
Shot Gun Shells
Rifle Cartridges
"Ike" Walton Hip Boots $7.00

at

Sikes Hardware

it's always a BETTER BUY

REALLY trouble-free enjoyment of your hunting trip depends on your having the finest and best equipment possible. We all know that, but many are willing to risk added discomforts for the sake of possible savings. No longer need your excursions be endangered by the chanco of having something go wrong. For here you can get the most excellent and complete outfits at remarkably low prices.

Of course you'll need **FLASHLIGHTS**

No trip of any sort can run the risk of being without several lights and fool-proof lanterns. We have just the thing for those dark nights in the woods. Pocket lights from 50c to $3.50. Lanterns that can be hung on the belt, carried in the hand or used as a table light, 95c to $8.50.

Sun Proof Paints for Your Christmas Gift Painting

LOIS HAHN INJURED WHEN HIT BY BUS

Miss Lois Hahn, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ben F. Hahn, farmers living near Sikeston, was painfully injured about 9:15 o'clock Wednesday morning, when she stepped in front of a southbound Cape Cirardeau-Sikeston bus on North New Madrid Street.

Miss Hahn stepped off of the east curb and started across to the New Madrid Street Kronger Store, and had to pass behind an express truck, which cut off the view of traffic coming from the north. The Cape-Sikeston bus had just rounded the Methodist church corner and came bearing down the street as Miss Hahn reached the center of the street. Sgt. Mack Jackson, passenger on the bus called a warning to the driver, who immediately slammed on his brakes but not in time to avoid striking the girl.

Miss Hahn straightened out her arm, striking the left headlight. The glass was shattered and the light bent backwards by the force of the impact. Miss Hahn sustained several bad cuts on her arm and hand, and bruises about the body as she was knocked down.

M. C. Cunningham officiated at the Southwestern freshman (Memphis)-Caruthersville Junior College football game.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

GIRLS TO SERVE SANDWICHES FROM 5 UNTIL ATE SAT

The Cheerful Workers, a girls' class in the Methodist Church of this city, will hold a sandwich supper next Saturday night at the Missouri Utilities office from five until "ate" o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll will visit their daughter, Fava, in the Shriners' Hospital at St. Louis, Sunday. The editor asked to be remembered to the little Miss, who has been a patient sufferer for the past eight months.

Mrs. Della Perkins
A Special
RICHARD HUDNUT Representative
from
New York
will be at our Store all of this week to tell you about the
HOME METHOD of DU BARRY BEAUTY TREATMENTS

These special treatments in the home for the correction of dry skin, oily skin, enlarged pores, flabby tissues and for the general beautification of the skin, will be found both practical and effective

DO NOT MISS HEARING ABOUT THEM

Phone 285 for Appointment

DERRIS, The Druggist

New
VIBRA-CONTROL
Only in Fada Sets

This new design principle amazes even the experts and will astound you too when you hear it. The most revolutionary achievement since the advent of the electric sets—come in today.

Vibra-Controlled Screen Grid Fada 25 with dynamic speaker in a cabinet of burl walnut. New 245 power tubes in push pull. $165 *less tubes*

Phone 702

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"

FADA Radio

HATLEY CLEARED OF MURDER CHARGE SUN.

By Special Correspondent

New Madrid, November 13.—Mark Hatley, 35 years of age, of Pt. Pleasant, was fatally wounded Sunday by his older brother, Enich Hatley, age 45, when the former came home in a drunken condition, boasting to neighbors that he was going to run his brother away from home.

Mark came into the room where Enich was lying on the bed and struck him in the face with 'an iron rod. Enich blinded by the blow struck wildly with his knife, stabbing Mark, who walked into the yard and fell dead. A physician, who was summoned immediately, reported that the main artery of the heart was severed. An inquest by Justice of the Peace John Randolph, together with a jury, returned a verdict that the younger Hatley came to his death at the hands of Enich Hatley, while Enich was acting in self defense. The older Hatley was released.

It was later learned that the deceased was wanted on several criminal charges in Tennessee.

NEED FOR SANITATION AS HEALTH MEASURE MENTIONED

Columbia, November 11.—Efforts of the Sanitary Division of the Board of Health in Missouri to arouse public interest in town and country sanitation are highly commended by E. J. McCaustland, well known authority on sanitation, who is dean and director of the College of Engineering in the University of Missouri.

Publicity given to new methods of farm sanitation cannot fail to be of value to country people, Dean McCaustland says. As more people are informed in the subject of sanitation, the more disease and sickness will be prevented, he believes.

Dean McCaustland points out that a new tendency in recommendations for farm sanitation is toward the capacity and condition of housing facilities on farms and in small towns. Many problems arise from bad sanitary conditions, he says, and any research work or investigations along the line of checking up on the conditions should be encouraged.

"During the World War when the farmer was calling upon boys from the cities to assist in the production and harvesting of crops much emphasis was placed upon the question of securing satisfactory health conditions in the country.

"In the State of Missouri since that time, there has been organized a Sanitary Division within the State Board of Health. This division already has done excellent work in arousing public intertst in town and country sanitation through various publications. These cannot help but be of value to country people since they point the way to modern improvements which may be had at small cost.

"Some of the Division's material covers such items as types of water supply, whether from adjacent streams, cisterns or wells—both deep driven wells and the more shallow ones that are fed by surface supplies. It also gives specific information on possible conditions which may affect the quality of the water adversely. Information also is made available regarding toilet and bathing facilities around country houses, types of house drainage and sewerage systems together with methods of disposing of the sewage in a safe and inoffensive manner.

"Not the least advantage of a well organized State Board of Health is its interest in carefully compiling and recording the incidence of outbreaks of diseases and the current history of their progress and final termination. Such information extending over a period of yeras will be of inestimable value to the people of the State and will serve to guide the activities of the Board and the organized health authorities of other States.

"The prime purpose of these activities is based on the general principle of conservation of life and health. It has been said that 'a man dead is a man done with; but to one who dies, twenty are sick and do not die but are a financial burden on the community'. This quotation from a famous sanitarian may be criticized as lacking in sentiment but it is certainly full of sense".

EMPLOYE OF LUMBER MILL SERIOUSLY HURT

Kennett, November 12.—Bill Benson, employed by the Fray Brothers Lumber Company of Kennett, received serious injuries yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when his coat was caught in a drive shaft at the saw mill here. He was hurled against the wall several times before another workman ran the full lengthe of the mill to shut off the power. Benson suffered several broken ribs and possibly internal injuries.

People who live in cold countries breathe more rapidly than residents of the tropics.

Slim Pickens has received his new pair of pants through the mail, and they fit very well considering that he sent a photo instead of his measurements.—Commercial Appeal.

Ernest Ehlers, a good farmer living east of Poplar Bluff on Highway 60, reports that he had a very fine Jersey cow killed by quail hunters sometime Sunday. The cow was a registered Jersey and had been bought at a high price for breeding purposes. The cow failed to come up Sunday and when he made a search in the pasture, he found her dead with a part of her face and eyes shot away. Mr. Ehlers is posting his farm against promiscuous hunting.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

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NO car can perform properly without a perfectly operating battery any more than the human body can function efficiently with a run-down nervous system. Make it a point to to stop in here regularly to have your battery re-charged; to supply fresh solution and distilled water or remove corrosion. We will service and repair any make of battery or if you need a new one, we're agents for National or Exide Batteries.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

ATTORNEYS FILE $12,000 TO FREE ORVILLE TALOR

Attorneys for Orville Taylor, convicted bank robber who faces a 20-year prison sentence for the holdup of the Bank of Qulin and whose case was appealed to the supreme court a week or so ago, last Tuesday filed a bond in the sum of $12,000 with Judge Ferguson in circuit court.

This bond has not yet been passed on, but probably will be within a few days.

Hunter Albritton, convicted with Taylor and who was given a 20-year sentence, has not as yet filed his bond. Albritton's bond was fixed at $17,000

QUARRY WORKER KILLED AT NEELY'S LANDING

Cape Girardeau, November 8.—Clarence L. Watkins, 40, was instantly killed when he was struck by falling rock in a stone quarry at Neelys Landing, near here.

A few minutes later when he received word of Watkins' death, J. D McLain, proprietor of a store at Oriole, near here, and father-in-law of Watkins, collapsed and died. McLain was 70 years old. A double funeral will be held.

IN MEMORY

Our dear son and brother, Louis Jackson, left us one year ago the 9th of November, 1928. It has been very sad in our home without him.

No one knows how a mother's heart has grieved for him, but I thank the dear Lord He took him home to rest in that bright city above, where there will be no more parting or sorrow.

MRS. EVA JACKSON, Mother.

Light rays given off before the remotest Stone Age have not yet reached the earth.

Hunters who take to the field after the quail when the season opens November 10 would do well to make certain that none of the immature birds are killed, it is pointed out. The quail supply is plentiful in nearly every county and with sane shooting the supply next season can be materially increased. The quail season extends until December 31 and during that time, hunters in the field can do much toward throwing up cover and tieing up grain for the birds. A few minutes of work along this line on each hunting trip would help considerably toward assuring an excellent 1930 hunting season.

BULLDOGS START TRAINING FOR CAPE

Twenty-six grim and determined Bulldogs took a few limbering up laps around the field Monday evening, and then settled down to a long and to-be-continued signal drill, mock scrimmage and finally a short drill on fundamentals in preparation for the Cape Tiger invasion next Tuesday, November 19.

Coach Pete Cunningham allowed his warriors a complete rest last Thursday and Friday. Bruises and slight breaks were given a chance to heal up, and Monday night only one member of the squad reported with a serious injury. Billy Fox turned an ankle last week in practice and still carries the limp.

Bennett's cracked ribs are still slightly sore, but this kicking, passing and plunging back is one of the gamest on the squad and turned out with the regulars for practice. Bennett still wears a brace and extra padding to protect the tender "floaters".

The Cape Tigers are still undefeated, and the Bulldogs entertain very slight hopes of being able to stop the Tiger steam roller, Tuesday. Cunningham will probably concentrate on defensive work all week in a weak hope that he will be able to lessen the 60-point advantage which the pregame "dope" gives the Tigers.

Stranger things than a Bulldog-Tiger upset have happened, however, in the annual big ten and big six contest. If the locals can be raised to a real Bulldog fighting pitch for a change, the Cape Tigers may have to be content with only a slight scoring advantage. The psychological condition produced by an unbroken string of victories on the part of Cape Central, and the unbroken string of defeats on the part of the Bulldogs might possibly lead to overconfidence on the part of the visitors. That, however, is the one and only advantage that the locals possess, and that we grant, is slight at best.

Carthage—McCormick Gro. Company installed fresh meat department in connection with general remodeling and rearranging of food store.

"Moratorium" is derived from the Latin 'moratorius", meaning delaying. A mortorium is a legalized permission for a debtor, bank or nation to suspend the payment of debt in an emergency. This permission is not a moratorium unless it is granted before the debt actually falls due

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

On Tuesday, November 19, the Missionary Society will give an entertainment at the high school. There will be music, readings and a one-act play. This is a splendid program and is surely worth the price of admission, which will be 15c and 25c. Proceeds for the church. Don't miss it!

Rev. Hill and wife attended the laymen's meeting at Sikeston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall entertained several friends Sunday at dinner.

Roger Rhodes visited his parents at Gideon, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Huey and son, O. F. Anderson were Cape Girardeau visitors, Friday.

The Boy Scouts met this week. Dr. Neinstedt and Ben Hutchinson have this splendid organization in charge and great things are going to come soon.

Miss Hazel Brasher of Cape Girardeau visited homefolks this week-end.

Dr. Ogilvie attended the American Legion banquet at Cape Girardeau, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and son visited relatives at Glen Allen this week-end.

Mrs. Brooks Brascher entertained the Missionary Society, Wednesday. Prayer services were held and collection was taken for this purpose. Mrs. J. W. Parker acted as leader.

Thieves broke into R. H. Mackley's store Saturday night and carried away about $300 worth of merchandise. About noon Thursday of last week, thieves entered the home of Rolla Riley and took several household articles. The family was away from home.

Mrs. S. P. Loebe and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Charleston visited at the E. R. Putman home, Friday.

Mrs. L. Bruce and children and Miss Lennora Keith of Piggott, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Walk and family of Corning, Ark., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Embry, Sunday.

Miss Irene McCallister of St. Louis visited homefolks this week-end.

Mrs. C. C. Steward entertained in honor of John Paul's birthday, Sunday. There were six boys invited and the dinner was a surprise to John Paul and a pleasant one, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson and family of Cairo visited at the home of R. H. Mackley, Sunday.

Leroy Crader of East St. Louis, Ill., was here the past week-end transacting business and visiting friends. Mr. Crader formerly lived here and his many friends are always glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker and son, Mrs. Whitelaw and Mrs. W. H. Stubbs drove to New Madrid, Sunday.

School Notes

At a meeting of the Scott County Athletic Asociation Tuesday, November 5, the league basketball schedule was made out. Blodgett's league schedule is as follows:

November 26—Oran here.
December 13—Illmo here.
December 20—Vanduser here.
January 3—Benton there.
January 10—Morley there.
January 14—Diehlstadt here.
January 17—Illmo there.
January 24—Fornfelt there.
February 7—Chaffee here.
February 14—Oran there.

In an assembly Monday morning, Rev. Hill, the new Methodist minister, delivered a interesting address. Willine Gage gave a talk on our part in the World War.

The Freshman English class have began the study of "The Lady of the Lake".

Marie Myers visited in Charleston Friday.

Maxine Pearman and Helen Morrow shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Edna Morris spent Saturday with Thelma Levan.

MADRID OFFICERS FIND 250-GAL. STILL

Sheriff A. F. Stanley and Deputies James, Harris and Wilkins, of New Madrid County, captured a new still Friday morning about 10:30 o'clock, located in the woods nine miles east of New Madrid. This outfit was brand new, having been used only a few times, and was in operation at the time it was found. The still had a 250-gallon cooker and in a new 14x16 tent were found 24 gallons of mash, 2 barrels of cane sugar and several large boxes of yeast. About half a mile from the still, 40 gallons of whiskey was also found. Two men, Marshall Jackson and Toddie Haynes, found in charge of the still, were arrested and are being held in the County Jail to await a hearing.

Twenty-two shotguns ranging from a neat .410 gauge double-barel gun to an ancient handmade "cannon" have been confiscated from game law violators during the last two weeks. Violators in most instances did not have their hunting licenses while the preseason quail hunter also contributed a number of guns to the list. These firearms will be appraised and offered for sale. The proceeds will be placed in the game protection fund.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gimmenhardt and children motored to Jackson Sunday to attend the Mission Festival at that place sponsored by the Lutheran church.

Dr. G. W. Presnell of Sikeston was called to Mathews Sunday to see Miss Deen Whitton, who was suffering from a nervous breakdown. Miss Whitton is reported to be much better for which her many friends are thankful to hear of her improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lumert and children spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Lumert at Portagevile.

Mrs. Ed Warren is the guest of her son, Ola, and family, this week.

The play at the Methodist church last Friday night was very good indeed. Also the specialties. The Missionary Society certainly are deserving a lot of praise for the work they are doing for the church.

The Matthews football team went to Gideon Friday and lost the game with a 27-26 score. Some of the best players were knocked out. Wilmuth had his collar bone broken Tuesday in a practice game. King was injured, so that made the team weak and an easy mark for the Gideon boys.

Those from here who attended the game at Gideon last Friday are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. J. R. King, Mrs. G. D. Englehart, Mrs. Gordon Stroud and Miss Nota Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and children of Bertrand, Roy Stancil of Paducah, Ky., were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice and infant son of St. Louis arived Thursday of last week on a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. Cora Gossitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy of Canalou were Matthews visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchana of Sikeston were the dinner guests of Mrs. Cora Gossitt, Sunday

L. D. Waters has purchased a new four-door Whippet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dover were in Sikeston, Saturday.

A revival will start here next Sunday at the Methodist church. Rev. W. C. Swope of Charleston will conduct the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers motored Poplar Bluff, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story visited in Cape Girardeau, Saturday and Sunday.

Wilhelm while German emperor had 73 castles and other residences.

Hart-Parr Engines and Tractors made by the Founders of the Tractor Industry

Stationary Engines

24 HP.	$675
36 HP.	$775
50 HP.	$1225

Tractors 12—24, 18—36, 28—50

The only Tractor built, advertised and sold to burn a fuel costing 6c per gallon, and developing from 25 to 50 HP. more than sold for.

write or call

L. N. FRAZIER

Sikeston, Missouri

Henry Meldrum
Post No. 114 American Legion
Announces their first fall frolic
Monday Evening, Nov. 18th
9:30 to 1:30
New Armory, Sikeston

380 of the nation's most popular orchestras entered into competition for the engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

Johnny Johnson's
Victor Recording Orchestra
WON—

They stayed a year and a half and made the Pennsy Grill and the Pennsy Roof the two most crowded places in town.

Hear Johnny Johnson, Himself, and His Orchestra at the

NEW ARMORY

Admission to hall 50c each

Dancing Couple $2.00 Stags $2.50

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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The Standard has purchased, and will have installed in a few days, a Babcock Optimus Press that will print four pages of The Standard at one time, thereby saving much time and expense on press work. A Menges folder machine will be installed at the same time. It is necessary to add much new equipment in order to issue the paper with the new press. We hope to be able to group our reading matter with the new makeup so that readers can find the section or article they are looking for without having to read every line.

• • •

Rev. Bascom Anthony, presiding elder of the Southern Georgia Conference in an address at Macon Monday, on "Misfits in the Bishopric" said occasionally the church elects a misfit and without calling names termed one bishop a straight-out, old-fashioned gambler. "If he isn't a straight-out old-fashioned gambler wouldn't know one if I met him in the road labeled with box car letters". He certainly didn't mean Bishop Canon who certain good temperance people believe the sun, moon and stars rise and set in the seat of his britches.

• • •

We are for the 'Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs", who met up with a merchant who never advertised in the newspapers, but used hand bills instead. Mr. Bangs met up with this merchant at the "Toonerville Depot" grabbed him by the collar and gave him a good shaking and said: "I'm getting good and tired of fishing your damned circulars outa my mail box why don't you put an ad in the newspaper?"

• • •

We hope it is understood that the columns in The Standard devoted to church affairs, church announcements, etc., is just as free and open to the congregation of one denomination as it is to any other. It has been our hope that all local churches might make use of it alike and if a please consider this as a special specific invitation is necessary to any, proffer.

• • •

The editor hesitates to advertise for just what he would like to have for fear it would be misconstrued and some might think he was calling for a wearer of the old-fashioned flannel petticoat. But it is this way: We are now by ourself and these cool nights we suffer greatly with cold feet. We need an old-fashioned flannel petticoat mighty bad to wrap about our feet. Now, don't mistake our meaning.

Thanksgiving Photos
Christmas Photos

The very plearing habit of giving photographs to personal friends at Thanksgiving and Christmas time is rapidly growing. Why not remember your friends this Thanksgiving with your picture? It is something which they cannot buy.

Phone 173
For an Appointment

VAN DYKE STUDIO
N. New Madrid Street

It looks as though the Independent Republicans in the West and the Democrats of the South are getting together in the Senate at Washington in an attempt to look after the peoples interests. The interests of the West and South are identical and if the voters would forget the party name and vote for the men who represent their interests, New England would soon learn that they cannot dictate their high protection policy on the sections that need real legislative help.

• • • •

"Mother, what makes Grandpa's hand shake so when he eats", is a question asked many times by grandchildren when they do not realize that it is old age that is creeping on Grandpa. Shaky hands come to all of us when we are approaching the end of the shady lane.

• • •

It is said by cotton raisers that their profit is now in the field and much depends on the weather whether or not it will be a season of financial success. The pickings up to this time have mostly gone to pay back finances to grow the crop. Many fields look to be hardy touched by the pickers.

• • •

It looks as though Governor Caulfields Survey Commission is to recommend a raise of $17,000,000 in taxes per year in order to get sufficient money to carry on the schools enlarge and properly equip the eleemosynary institions, ets. Cigarette, beverage and theatre ticket taxes will probably be among the things mentioned on which to raise the money. The Standard regrets the niggarly way in which our public institutions are provided for and one cannot have the necessities of life without paying for them, so lets have them and have the best in the land.

• • • •

We find that with old age an expanded waist line gives more room for aches and pains when one eats not wisely but too much of something that does not agree with the inner man.

• • • •

It certainly looks like the Big Business Sheep were clay in the hands of the Lobby Goat. It seems if the tariff lobby could not get one thousand dollars, or one hundred dollars they took ten dollars and thanked the giver. One million dollars milked in four years was not so bad after all.

• • •

The joy of Mr. MacDonald's homecoming celebration was tempered by a legislator who announced beneath the thatch of the House of Commons that in some districts of England there was no hope whatever of work for thousands, no matter what was done. The United States has had its periods of gloom, but there never has been a time when even the most pessimistic were prepared to say that America had ceased to be the land of hope.

• • •

In connection with the theft of two ten thousand dollar bills, the police of an eastern city "point out" that it is extremely uncommon to find paper of that denomination in the hands of most people. Lest we forget, jot this down as a piece of information that may come in handy later.

• • •

The coalition of independent Republicans and Democrats in the Senate are having the time of their young lives, doing as they please with the various items on the House tariff bill. Steel interests wished that manganese, used largely in the manufacture of steel and produced only in negligible quantities in the United States, should be placed on the free list so that they might make steel products more cheaply and sell them at a fancy figure on the protected market. The coalition responded by placing a higher duty on manganese than before. A few days ago they took up the clause on automobiles and the result was a vote to lower the tariff from 25 to 10 per cent. A proposed levy of 65 per cent, instead of the present 50, on kitchen utensils plated with silver was voted down, but was allowed to stand on gold or platnum plate—and this won't bother the man of ordinary means a great deal. Cream separators, valued at $50 or less, were kept on the free list, instead of placing a duty of 25 per cent on them, and so on. Of course these matters are far from finished, for the House is yet to be reckoned with—and the House is highly "regular" and strictly "administration" in its tendencies, so that about the only thing the people can hope for is that the two bodies will fail to agree and the present tariff permitted to stand. It is bad enough, yet is not nearly so bad as the proposed measure which eastern capital was trying to force upon the country and under the guise of a tariff to help the farmer.—Caruthersville Democrat.

• • • •

Government scientists are studying ways of making cotton goods more resistant to fire, water and weather.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Those who live in the city missed a glorious sight on Tuesday morning. It was the cold, beautiful frost which held the fields and other open spaces in its chilly but kind embrace. Frost had come in a modest, hesitating way before for two or three mornings, as if to make sure before it ventured further, but its advent around Memphis in all its glory and without any reservation whatever, was in the early hours of Tuesday. The sight was well worth beholding, and to make one feel thankful that the smoke laden atmosphere in the city was not present to mar or blot out the lovely scene.

It seems to me that this autumn has been a particularly beautiful one. The days, with one or two exceptions, have been calm, with just enough crispness in the air to set the blood mildly tingling in the veins, while the skies above have been for the most part deeply, dreamily and mysteriously blue, reviving old songs, old pictures and old memories of the dear dead faces that have long since passed into the shadows.

How wonderful the seasons are: spring with its youth and promise, summer with its fullness of warmth and its luxuriance of growth, autumn with its spiritual and ineffable calmness, and winter with its deep sleep of forgetfulness, storing up and conserving the strength of nature for another display of her gifts and beauty.

When frost has covered the earth with its heavy hand and strung its pearls and diamonds on the grass spears, we are in the habit of thinking that nothing will grow and the time is unpropitious for garden work. To only a limited extent is this true. Then, or even in winter, we transplant our trees to selected places, plant most of our perennials, set out our roses and bury the bulbs that will be resurrected in the early spring and reward us with the richness and profusion of their blossoms.

Like a person with a cold exterior but a loving heart within, so the earth may be outwardly covered with frost and snow, but beneath it may remain warm, and it is there out of sight, in the quiet seasons of the year, that the roots seek the food to sustain the life above.

Strange how much we admire the outward show of life, the blooms in our gardens, the fruit on our trees, the vegetables we eat, and the crops of the fields, and how little thought we give to the hidden and crooked roots out of sight, that are working all their might by day and night taking what they need, rejecting what they cannot use, to comfort the body and gladden the heart of man.

We are that way in other things. We see a train of cars filled with merchandise or human freight, hear its roar, and witness its speed and tremendous force, but we are apt to forget the grimy fireman hid in the little cab in front, who shovels coal into the fiery throat of the furnace, and the clear-eyed man who holds a steady hand on the throttle, looks ahead and guides the monster of steam with bowels of iron as it plunges into the darkness of night, or through tunnels to reach the level places and then on to its destination. We look at some tall building that lifts its head high in the air, to admire its outlines, think of its conveniences and wonder at the profits it may make the owner, but we think little as a rule of the architect who first carried the picture in his brain and whose genius transferred the picture to paper, so that it might be worked out according to his plans and become a tangible embodiment.

We are apt also to forget the salient workers we do not know whose sweat and toil are represented in the structure and without which the artist's dream could not have taken shape.

We read our newspapers and praise the editors and owners, but we often overlook the printers and those who run the presses, without whose labor and intelligence the papers could not appear.

We give ourselves over to admiring the man who has accumulated millions, we marved at the growth of our cities and their teeming life, and we are apt to forget the earth itself as the source of all this magnificence and the toilers on the farms who, if they should quit, this greatness of the cities would all disappear and famine seize upon the people.

We should not be unmindful of what our strength and greatness consists or from whence it comes. We must care for the roots of our plants —that they have a chance to grow, that they will not be starved, if we expect for beauty to burgeon forth in the spring, for, as first in the brain of the architect was the structure, so in every root, though we may not see it, is first the beauty of the tree and flower.

We should not forget either the roots of society, those hidden and silent workers of civilization in the shops and farms, whose labor brings forth the flowers we so much admire —Commeriial Appeal.

NOVEMBER DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

CARP & CO.
MAIN STREET
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NOVEMBER 15th 16th, 18th, 19th
4 BIG SALE DAYS

18x36 Japanese Rag Rugs
In beautiful colorings made of new clean rags, with warped fringed ends. 39c value, 8 Days, 4 for.. $1.00
SAVE! TRADE AT CARP & CO.

Rayon Panel Curtains
36 inches wide, 2¼ long, with 3-inch silk fringe. Values up to $1.00. 8 Days, 2 for..... $1.00
SAVE! TRADE AT CARP & CO.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
All leather with composition stitched down soles. Sizes 5½ to 2. 8 Days, pr. $1.00

Windsor Cotton Crepe
Fine for gowns, bloomers, teds, kimonas, etc. New fancy patterns. 29c value. 8 Days, 6 yds..... $1.00

Feather Ticking
Guaranteed feather proof. Blue and white stripe. Regular 33c value, 8 Days 4 yds..... $1.00

MEN'S SILK SOX
Slight seconds of our 39c grade, beautiful patterns. Every pair a double value. 8 Day 4 pair for $1

UNBLEACHED SHEETING
Full 81 inches wide. Fair quality 35c value 8 Days 4 yds. $1

36-Inch Outing Flannel
In light and dark fancies, good quality. 8 Days, 6 yds. $1

36-INCH PERCALES
Light and dark patterns fine for quilts, dresses, etc. Regular 15c value, 8 Days 10 yds. $1

27-Inch Outing Flannel
In white, light and dark fancies. Good quality, large selection of patterns. 8 Days, 8 yds..... $1.00

Oriental Robe Blankets
Beautiful designs and colorings, fine for auto robes, day bed coverings, etc., $1.49 value. 8 Days $1.00

Ken's Silk Knit Mufflers
Men, see these values. The most beautiful muffler you have ever seen at this price. 8 Days $1.00

Men's Leatherette Sheep Lined Coats
The best sheep-lined coat value in America. Guaranteed not to crack or peel off. Absolutely waterproof. Only $9.85
Same in boys, sizes 6 to 20 ..... $6.85

Sale of Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats
Values up to $29.75 on sale at
$21.75
Buy your winter underwear, blankets, gloves, everything to keep you warm at Carp & Co's. They save you money.

36-INCH PRINTS
New patterns, guaranteed fast colors. Our regular 25c prints. on sale 8 Days, 5 yds..... $1.00

Ladies' Leather House Slippers
69c value, all leather, in colors blue and brown with pom pom trim. Sizes 3½ to 8. 8 Days, 2 pr. $1.00

36-INCH CRETONNES
Bright colorful patterns, large and small designs, 20c and 25c values. 8 Days, 6 yds. $1.00

Granite Overalls
For mighty men. Made of heavy denim, full cut, triple stitched. Compare it with any $2.00 overalls. Sizes 32 to 50. $1.29
Same in bys', sizes 3 to 17 ..... 98c

ETCHED MIRRORS
Oval cut top, heavy triple plated glass, complete with cord and fixture for hanging. Folks, they are beautiful. $1.50 value. 8 Days $1.00

Men's Flannelette Pajamas
Extra good quality, full cut, all sizes, new fancy patterns. $1.25 value, 8 Days $1.00

Men's and Boys Part Wool Sweaters
Heavy rope knit, 2 pocket, coat styles, sizes 28 to 48..... $1.98

Men's and Boys Cricket Sweaters
New patterns. Fine knit, slip over sweaters. Just the right weight to use under coat. 8 Days $1.00

KENNETT COUNCIL RESCINDS BLUE LAW

Kennett, November 8.—The Kennett City Council, at an adjourned meeting held last night, voted to rescind its order to enforce the local Sunday Blue Laws, at least as far as the selling of merchandise on Sunday in concerned. At the same meeting however, the council instructed all city officers to enforce all Kennett city ordinances, and local authorities are at a loss how to proceed.

The whole trouble started when Earl Vandiver, proprietor of the Palace Picture Show, appeared before the council and asked permission to operate a picture show on Sunday Kennett has an ordinance which prohibits the selling of "wares or merchandise" on Sunday. This law if enforced, would close soft drink stands, filling stations, drug stores and all other establishments, and of late years has been ignored. When Vandiver asked permission to operate his picture show, attention was called to the fact that this ordinance was not enforced and that if he was refused permission, the council would be guilty of discrimination.

The council refused Vandiver permission to operate his show, but ordered the old Blue Law enforced to the letter. This meant that nothing except drugs could be sold in the city on Sunday, except in case of dire necessity, and that Kennett motorists could buy no gas on Sunday.

Owners of various establishments put up such a howl that a special meeting of the council was called for last night to see what could be done. The aldermen rescinded their specific blue law order, but at the same time ordered all ordinances enforced.

Now citizens of Kennett are at a loss which was to turn or what to do If all ordinances are enforced, the blue laws will be enforced. However the council made an exception of the blue law. It now appears that it will be up to the discretion of the officers what stand they take. Kennett people do not know whether they can buy gasoline and ice cream sodas next Sunday or not.

PAUL WEBB OF ORAN BADLY CUT AT DANCE

Cape Girardeau, November 12.—Sheriff Tom Scott of Scott County today was investigating an altercation at a dance at Perkins Saturday night in which one youth was seriously wounded. The youth, Paul Webb, 19, of Oran, is undergoing treatment in St. Francis Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious, although not critical.

Young Webb was stabbed during a fight by an unnamed man, according to the information given the sheriff He said his investigation had not proceeded far enough to justify an arrest.

Webb suffered two eight-inch cuts across his back, another in his abdomen, and another near his jugular vein. How the altercation arose has not been determined, according to Sheriff Scott, who said he was advised only Monday of the incident.

Harrisonville—Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company to open store in Brile Block, on southwest corner of public square.

Brashear—Dump razed on leased ground where King Street intersects highway for erection of filling station.

Responsibility

We have a deep sense of our responsibility to those we serve. We realize the sacred nature of our work and endeavor to carry it out with the proper reverence and dignity. It is our constant endeavor to prove ourselves worthy of the confidence and trust reposed in us.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Adams of St. Louis were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moffat Latimer and other relatives.

Mrs. Neil Corbitt was taken to St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo Saturday. She underwent a major operation on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Simpson spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau, where she went to visit her husband, who is a patient in St. Francis Hospital.

Miss Beechie Brown of St. Louis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Joslyn and family spent Sunday in Malden.

Stanley Jenkins, Lon Moore and Ralph Neidringhaus spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Jack Lair of Sikeston was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue of Cairo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Hogue, Sunday.

Rev. Beasley, a member of the faculty of Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in this city, Sunday.

Miss Ellen Boyce and Ben Howard of St. Louis were the week-end guests of Miss Boyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyce, on North Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Starks and sons of Louisville, Ky., arrived Saturday evening, having been called here by the illnes of John Dever.

Mrs. Frank Lair, Jr., entertained the Saturday Aftrnoon Bridge Club in her home on East Cypres Street. The game was enjoyed at three tables. Mrs. Lanier Byrd won the high score prize, a deck of cards. Mrs Charles Goodin won the low score prize and received a box of powder. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack Lair, served a two course luncheon The out-of-town guests were Miss De Long and Mrs. Frisby of McAllen Texas.

Quite a number of the school children are confined to their homes on account of chicken pox.

The members of the Friday Bridge Club, who have made the highest score during the past three months were entertained Friday with a luncheon at the Russell Hotel, given by those who have made the low score. Folowing the serving of the luncheon, the members retired to the home of Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale on East Commercial street, where they enjoyed a Piggly Wiggly party.

Mr. Steinbrenna of Caruthersville is here, having been called here last Friday by the illness of John Dever.

The P. E. O. Chapter held a busines session on Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Russell on North Main street. At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served a two-course luncheon.

The various Missionary Societies of the Methodist church of this city conducted the service at the church on Sunday evening. Mrs. Ernest Bryant led the devotional exercsises and made a brief talk. Mrs. Jno. Bird gave a very interesting talk. The presidents of various societies were dressed in costume and occupied the pulipt Each stood to receive the collection as the members came bringing their gift for the Missionaries. Several songs were sung, making the program very entertaining. A large audience was present and a neat sum was realized for the Missionary Fund.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Rudy Pharris of Blytheville, Ark., formerly of this city, spent Thursday here greeting friends.

Mrs. J. M. Massengil is spending the week with her mother in Union City, Tenn.

Charles Saliba of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday with friends in New Madrid.

Misses Marie Lamb and Mildred Wathen were Sikeston visitors Wednesday night.

Miss Irene McMullan made a business trip to Sikeston Thursday afternoon.

Mason Emmerson and George Boone of this city and Hugh May of Lilbourn, left Friday evening for Champaign, Ill., where they witnessed the football game between Illinois and the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips left for Monticello, Ill., Thursday, where they visited friends and witnessed a football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robbins and son, Monroe, of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers left Friday for their home in Memphis, Tenn., after a week's visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Georgetta Powers.

Mesdames Eddye Phillips and Milton Mann were Cape Girardeau visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Jr., and small daughter, Bonnie Lee, of Flint, Mich., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Sr.

Hiram Johnson of Little Rock, Ark,. and Mrs. Emma Powell of this city were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Digges, Thursday evening.

Miss Eloise Mathewson, accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Buchanan of Sikeston left Saturday morning for Springfield, Mo., where they will visit the former's mother, Mrs. A. G. Mathewson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Hannah Jane Farrenburg, 85 years of age, one of New Madrid's oldest and msot respected citizens, was found dead in bed Thursday morning at her home in Farrenburg. Funeral services were held at the home, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCord entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner last Thursday. Covers were laid for the following guests: Judge and Mrs. R. B. Meentemyer, of Gideon; Judge and Mrs. L. D. Marlowe, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Coats, Judges G. L. Tinsley and I. L. Parrett of Lilbourn and Miss Eloise Mathewson.

M. Frankle returned Friday from a visit to St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy Conway returned Sunday from a week's visit in St. Louis and Bonne Terre.

Mrs. Clarence Sutton and daughter, Lila Mae, of Matthews, spent last Thursday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane.

E. F. Sharp and Rev. M. H. Markley attended the District Stewards' Convention of the Cape Girardeau District held at Sikeston, last Thursday.

Dr. M. C. Mill spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn., where he attended the Tennesee State Osteopathic Convention on Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Hampton was the happy recipient of a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Steele, Tuesday afternoon. The guests consisted of relatives and young friends of the recent bride, and many beautiful gifts were presented her. Mrs. Earl Brown of Caruthersville, mother of the honoree, was the only out-of-town guest.

The New Madrid football team played at Lilbourn Friday and met defeat with score of 20 to 0.

Word was received by friends that S. S. Calvin, a former resident of New Madrid, passed peacefully away early Tuesday morning, November 5, at his home in Pemberville, Ohio, ged 66 years.

Finis Colwell of Caruthersville was a business visitor in New Madrid, Friday and Saturday.

Lytnon Carrigan and "Punk" Riley, who are attending Murray Teachers' College, Murray, Ky., spent the week-end with homefolks in this city.

Miss Agnes Hunter was a Sikeston visitor Friday.

A drive is being sponsored by the New Madrid Lions Club to raise funds for the Children's Home of Missouri. Funds will be solicited to buy a load of cotton which will be ginned and then auctioned to the highest bidder.

The New Madrid Lions Club at its noon hour luncheon last Tuesday had as its guest, Mrs. Lulu Birchard of Cape Girardeau, District Superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Missouri.

The standing of the candidates in the Weekly Record Contest up to Saturday of last week follow: Mrs. Jno. Kurtz, first, 675,500; Mrs. Gordon Cruchon, second, 650,000; Miss Clara Lamb, 625,000, third. The contest closes Saturday, November 16.

Mrs. Grace Desmond spent the week-end in Gideon with friends.

Miss Bessie Ferguson visited with her parents in Malden over the week-end.

W. D. McClurkin of Blytheville, Ark, visited friends in New Madrid, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Blanton, Jr., of Sikeston were New Madrid visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and two small children of Caruthersville spent Sunday in this city with the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

The teachers of the public schools will go to St. Louis Wednesday to attend the teachers' meeting, which continues through Saturday.

Wayne Reed of Sikeston was a busines visitor in New Madrid, Monday.

The Catholic church is sponsoring a play entitled "Take It Easy", which will be presented Tuesday, November 19.

Mrs. Alfred Stepp spent several days in St. Louis this week.

Misses Corinne Knox and Pansy Harris spent Sunday in Hayti, where they witnessed the football game between Portageville and Hayti.

Miss Corinne Knox is employed in the Farm Bureau office this week in the absence of the regular clerk, Mrs. Camille Phillips, who is ill.

Mrs. Albert Knox spent the week-end in Hickman, Ky., with her daughter, Mrs. Robert LaValle.

Edward LaValle of Hickman, Ky., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene LaValle.

Jack Roth of Hickman, Ky., spent the week-end with friends in this city.

Mrs. Grace DeSmond and small son left Wednesday for her home in Oak Ridge, where she spent the remainder of the week.

Miss Mary Jo Andrson spent the week-end with her parents at Hornersville.

Miss Louise Hasslinger visited with relatives and friends in Cape Girardeau, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nancy Mecklem left for St. Louis Wednesday, where she will spend the remainder of the week.

Ed Fuchs, Jr., visited at the Shap Hunter, Jr., home Saturday.

Jeff Lunsford and "Red" Kirkland, who have been employed in New Madrid for several months, left Sunday for Portageville, where they will reside temporarily.

PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

A revival is being held at the Pentecostal church.

Mrs. Charley Miller had her tonsils removed at a Cape Girardeau Hospital and is recovering rapidly.

Misses Dorothy Miller and Mignon Newton of Sikeston were visitors of Miss Wilma Ragains Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Shelby, who has been living in the vicinity of Blodgett and Morley for some years, fell dead at the home of Curtis Moore, Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with interment at the Blodgett cemetery.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Mrs. Alfred Bryant, Mrs. Maud Daugherty and Mrs. C. A. Stallings went to Cape Girardeau Friday, visiting doctors and transacting other business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and children and Miss Marie Esmon went nutting down below Matthews, Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Beardslee and Miss Emma Beardslee visited and transacted business in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. Doyle of Osceola, Ark., is here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. M. Margraves.

Veda May, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foster, has been real sick with pneumonia for several days.

Mis Wilma Raigains, teacher at Sikeston, Miss Marie Esmon, teacher near Charleston and Mrs. Lillian Wadlow, Mrs. B. F. Seabaugh and Mis Leona Emerson of the Teachers' College were among the number who visited homefolks over the week-end.

A large crowd enjoyed the "Old Maids' Club", given by the M. E. Missionary Society Friday night. Mr and Mrs. Alden Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery and Mrs. R. L. Harrison and children of Benton were among the out-of-town visitors.

Mrs. J. R. Lee visited her sister, Mrs. Margrabe at Chaffee, Friday.

Miss Anna Frobase spent several days at Benton at the home of her brother the last week. His death occurring Tuesday.

Mrs. Amanda Eachus and children visited at the E. W. McDonough home for the week-end.

Joe Leslie of St. Louis spent the week-end her with his parents and other relatives.

Joe Hines of Eldorado, Ark., visited over the week-end with the L. L. Hunter family.

Mrs. H. B. Beardslee underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Cape Girardeau hospital last week. She is recovering nicely.

The remains of H. G. Frobase were brought here for burial last Thursday. For many years, Mr. Frobase was one of our substantial citizens and Morley people join the family in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son returned to their home at Dexter Tuesday, after a lengthy stay at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris, Mr. Kilmer having been ill for some time, but convalescent now.

Mrs. Roy Bess and daughter, Mrs. J. P. Howle, Mrs. W. P. Howle and Mrs. Ward of Charleston visited at the home of Mrs. C. D. Harris last week.

School Notes

Twyman Grant, J. R. Lee, Jr., and Gaither Marshall were among the number who attended the football game at Chaffee Friday, there being no game for our team that day.

A contest is on between the "Reds" and "Greens" in the high school to see which side can obtain the most subscriptions for the publications of the Curtis Publishing Co.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MOREHOUSE VICINITY

Russell and Galbraith Lemming, and Mrs. Ruby Bruck returned to St. Louis Monday, after spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming. Gay, who accompanied them here from Chicago, will remain for a few days with his parents before going to Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marlin left early Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Marlin has employment. Mrs Marlin will return in about two weeks.

Glen Fisher, with a party of Sikeston hunters, spent Saturday night in Three States' Timber Holdings.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cotlett and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grossman enjoyed an outing near East Prairie, Sunday.

Rev. H. M. Fikes visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Albright from Thursday until Sunday. Rev. Fikes is on his way to Farmington, where he will assit in a training school.

Charlie Hileman of Flint, Mich., visited Harry Glass last week. He was accompanied home by George Louder, who will make his home with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Jack Edwards of Kennett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, Sunday.

Miss Mae Dillon, a student in Cape Teachers College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masterson.

John M. Himmelberger spent Saturday and Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher returned Sunday from Champaign, Ill. where they attended the Illini-Army game.

Ed Griffin of Charleston and Miss Maggie Vaughn visited Mr. and Mrs E. V. Donell Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Colie Williams and daughters of Marked Tree, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oley Truce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno visited in Morehouse, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Kearon of Flint, Mich., arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. Sallie Hearon.

Mrs. Edith Holden and Mrs. Motel Ganedin were in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Miss Norma Bugg of Morley was the week-end guest of Miss Lucille McDonough.

Miss Dorothy Pretty acompanied Parker Veisman of St. Louis to Blytheville, Ark., Saturday.

Cameron—Royal Theatre to install talking equipment.

Washington—J. C. Penney Company opened store here.

Taylor—Taylor bank building changed hands.

Stanberry—New Princess Theatre reopened with talking equipment.

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THE TRAIL OF '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

CHAPTER X

I was lying in bed, and a heavy weight was pressing on me, so that, in spite of my struggles, I could not move. I was hot, insufferably hot. The blood ran boiling through my veins. My flesh was burning up. My brain would not work. It was all cobwebs, murky and stale as a charnel house. Then came the dreams.

There was always Berna. Through a mass of grimacing, greed-contorted faces gradually there formed and lingered her sweet and pensive one. I struggled to go to her. She was waiting for me, breaking her heart at my delay. Then the fever, the ravings, the wild threshing of my pillow, all passed away, and I was left limp, weak, helpless, resigned to my fate.

I was on the sunny slope of convalescence. As I turned and twisted on my narrow cot it seemed as if the time would never pass. All I wanted was to get better fast, and to get out again. Then, I thought, I would marry Berna and go "Outside." I was sick of the country, of everything.

I was lying thinking over these things, when I became aware that the man in the cot to the right was trying to attract my attention. He had been brought in that very morning, said to have been kicked by a horse. He was in great pain, but quite conscious, and he was making stealthy motions to me.

"Say, mate," he said, "I piped you off soon's I set me lamps on you. Don't youse know me?"

I looked at the bandaged face wonderingly. Then, with a great start, I saw it was the Worm.

"'Tain't no horse done me up," he said in a hoarse whisper; "'twas a man. You know de man, de worst devil in all Alaska, Black Jack. Bad luck to him! He knocked me down and give me de leather. But I'm goin' to get even some day. I'm just laying for him."

The man's eyes glittered vengefully between the white bandages.

"'Twas all on account of de little girl he done it. You know de girl I mean. Black Jack's dead stuck on her, an' de furder she stands him off de more set he is to get her. Youse don't know dat man."

"Tell me what's the matter, for Heaven's sake."

"Well, when youse didn't come, de little girl she got worried. I used to be doin' chores round de restaurant, an' she asks me to take a note up to you. So I said I would. But I got on a drunk dat day, an' for a week after I didn't draw a sober breath. When I gets around again I told her I'd seen you an' given you de note an' you was comin' in right away."

"Heaven forgive you for that."

"Yep, dat's what I say now. But it's all too late. Well, a week went on an' you never showed up, an' meantime Locasto was pesterin' her cruel. She got mighty peaked like, pale as a ghost, an' I could see she cried most all her nights. Den she gives me anudder note. I said she could lay on me dis time. I was de hurry-up kid' an' I starts off. But Black Jack must have cottoned on, for he meets me back of de town an' taxes me wid takin' a message. Den he sets on me like a wild beast an' does me up good and proper. But I'll fix him yet."

"Where are the notes?" I cried.

"In de pocket of me coat. Tell de nurse to fetch in me clothes, an' I'll give dem to youse."

The nurse brought the clothes. There were the notes, folded very small, and written in pencil. There was a strange faintness at my heart, and my fingers trembled as I opened them. Fear, fear was clutching me, compressing me in an agonizing grip. Here was the first.

"My Darling Boy: Why didn't you come? I was all ready for you. Has anything happened to you, dear? For Heaven's sake write or send a message. I can't bear the suspense.

"Your loving
"Berna."

Blankly, dully, almost mechanically, I read the second.

"Oh, come, my dear, at once. I'm in serious danger. He's grown desperate. Swears if he can't get me by fair means he'll have me by foul. I'm terribly afraid. Why have you failed me? Oh, my darling, have pity on your poor little girl. Come quickly before it is too late."

It was unsigned.

Heavens! I must go to her at once. I was well enough. I was all right again. Why would they not let me go to her? I was strong, so strong now.

Ha! there were the Worm's clothes. It was after midnight. The nurse had just finished her rounds. All was quiet in the ward.

Dizzily I rose and slipped into the frayed and greasy garments. There were the hospital slippers. I must wear them. Never mind a hat.

I was out in the street. I shuffled along, and people stared at me, but no one delayed me. I was at the restaurant now. She wasn't there. Ah! the cabin on the hill.

I was weaker than I had thought. Many times I stumbled, cutting myself on the sharp boulders. The way seemed endless, yet stumbling, staggering on, there was the cabin at last.

On my hands and knees, I crawled to the door and hammered with clenched fists. There was silence within, then an agitated movement. I knocked again. Was the door ever going to be opened? At last it swung inward, with a suddenness that precipitated me inside the room.

The madam was standing over me where I had fallen. At sight of me she screamed. Surprise, fear, rage, struggled for mastery on her face. "It's him," she cried, "him."

"Berna," I gasped hoarsely. "Where is she? I want Berna. What are you doing to her, you devils? Give her to me. She's mine, my promised bride. Let me go to her, I say."

All at once I realized that the air was heavy with a strange odor, the odor of chloroform. Frenzied with fear, I rushed forward.

Then the Amazon roused herself. With a cry of rage she struck me. Savagely both of them came for me. I struggled, I fought; but, weak as I was, they carried me before them and threw me from the door. I heard the lock shoot; I was outside; I was impotent. Yet behind those log walls. . . . Oh, it was horrible! Could such things be in God's world? And I could do nothing.

I was strong once more. I ran round to the back of the cabin. She was in there, I knew. I rushed at the window and threw myself against it. Crash! I burst through both sheets of glass. I was cruelly cut, bleeding in a dozen places, yet I was half into the room. There, in the dirty, drab light, I saw a face, the fiendish, rage-distorted face of Locasto.

He turned at the crash. With a curse he came at me. Then, as I hung half in, half out of the window, he clutched me by the throat. Using all his strength, he raised me further into the room, then he hurled me ruthlessly out onto the rocks outside.

I rose, reeling, covered with blood, blind, sick, speechless. Weakly I staggered to the window. My strength was leaving me. I felt the world go blank. I swayed; I clutched at the walls; I fell.

I had lost!

• • • • • • • •

"No, no, I'm all right. Really I am. Please leave me alone. You want me to laugh? Ha! Ha! There! Is that all right now?"

"No, it isn't all right. It's very far from all right, my boy."

It was in the big cabin on Gold hill, and the Prodigal was addressing me. He went on:

"Now, look here, kid. I'm giving you a straight line of talk. Ever since the start I've taken a strong notion to you. We've been in tight places together; we've been stacked up against hard times together; and now I'll be gol-darned if I'm going to stand by and see you go downhill, while the devil oils the bearings."

"Oh, I'm all right," I protested.

"Yes, you're all right," he echoed grimly. "In an impersonation of an 'all-right' man it's the hook for yours. I've seen 'all-right' men like you hitting the hurry trail for the boneyard before now. You've lost your grip, my boy. You don't care whether school keeps or not. In fact, if it wasn't for your folks, you'd as lief take a short cut across the Great Divide."

"It's all very well for you to preach," I said; "you forget I've been a pretty sick man."

"That's no nursemaid's dream. You almost cashed in. Typhoid's a serious proposition at the best; but when you take a crazy streak on top of it, make a midnight getaway from the sick ward and land up on the Slide looking as if you'd been run through a thrashing machine, well, you're sure letting death get a short option on you. And you gave up. You didn't want to fight. You shirked, but your youth and constitution fought for you. They were a great team, and they pulled you through. And you weren't one bit grateful—seemed to think they had no business to butt in."

"My hurts are more than physical."

"Yes, I know; there was that girl. As I camped there by your bedside listening to your ravings, and getting a strangle-hold on you when you took it into your head to get funny, you blabbed out the whole yarn. Oh, sonny, why didn't you tell your uncle? Why didn't you put me wise? I could have given you the right steer. But you kept mum as a mummy. Wouldn't even tell your old pard. Now you've lost her."

"Yes, I've lost her."

"Did you ever see her after you came out of the hospital?"

"Once, once only. It was the first day. I dragged along wearily, leaning on a stick. I was thinking of her, thinking, thinking always. Then suddenly she was before me. She looked like a ghost, poor little thing."

"Yes, what did she say?"

"Say! she said nothing. She just looked at me. Her face was cold as ice. She looked at me as if she wanted to pity me. Then into her eyes there came a shadow of bitterness, of bitterness and despair such as might gloom the eyes of a lost soul. It unnerved me. Then she drew a great, gasping breath, and turning on her heel she was gone.

"She cut you?"

"Yes, cut me dead, old fellow. And my only thought was of love for her, eternal love. But I'll never forget the look on her face as she turned away. It was as if I had lashed her with a whip. My God!"

"And you've never see her since?"

"No, never. That was enough, wasn't it? I went back to the ward; then, in a little, I came on here. My body was living, but my heart was dead. It will never live again."

"Oh, rot! You mustn't let the thing down you like that. It's going to kill you in the end. Buck up! Be a man! If you don't care to live for yourself, live for others. Anyway, it's likely all for the best. Maybe love had you locoed. Maybe she wasn't really good. See now how she lives openly with Locasto."

I rose and looked at him, conscious that my face was all twisted with the pain of the thought.

"Look here," I said, "never did God put the breath of life into a better girl. There's been foul play. I know that girl better than anyone in the world, and if every living being were to tell me she wasn't good I would tell them they lied, they lied. I would burn at the stake upholding that girl."

He looked at me thoughtfully.

"I say, old man, do you ever hear from your old lady?"

"Every mail."

"Why not go back? That's your proper play; go back to your mother. She wants you. You're pretty well heeled now. You'll be comfortable; you'll devote yourself to the old lady; you'll be happy again. I hate to see you go. I'm really sorry to lose you; but it's your only salvation, so go, go!"

Never had I thought of it before. Home! how sweet the word seemed. Mother! yes, mother would comfort me as no one else could. She would understand. Mother and Garry! A sudden craving came over me to see them again. Home! that was the solution of it all. Ah me! I would go home.

"Yes," I said, "I can't go too soon; I'll start tomorrow."

So I rose and proceeded to gather together my few belongings. In the early morning I would start out.

Jim came in and sat down quietly. The old man had been very silent of late. Back in Dawson there was a man whom he hated with the hate that only death can end, but for the peace of his soul he strove to conquer it.

"I've been a-thinkin' out a scheme," said Jim suddenly, "an' I'm a-goin' to put all of that twenty-five thousand of mine back into the ground. I can't quit this minin' business."

"What's you scheme, Jim?"

"It's just this: I'm goin' to install a hydraulic plant on my Ophir creek claim. I'm goin' to begin a new era in Klondike minin'."

"What are you going to do?"

"Well, I've written out for piping an' a monitor, an' next spring I hope I'll have the plant in workin' order. The stuff's on the way now. Hullo! Come in!"

The visitors were Mervin and Hewson on their way to Dawson. These two men had been successful beyond their dreams. They were offensively prosperous; they reeked of success.

As I went on with my packing I paid but little heed to their talk. What mattered it to me now, this babble of dumps and dust, of claims and clean-ups? I was going to thrust it all behind me, blot it clean out of my memory, begin my life anew.

Then all at once I pricked up my ears. They were talking of the town, of the men and women who were making it famous (or rather infamous), when suddenly they spoke the name of Locasto.

"He's gone off," Mervin was saying; "gone off on a big stampede. He got pretty thick with some of the Peel River Indians, and found they knew of a ledge of high-grade, free-milling quartz somewhere out there in the Land Back of Beyond. So he's off with an Indian and one companion, that little Irish satellite of his, Pat Doogan. They'll be away all winter."

"What's become of that girl of his?" asked Hewson, "the last one he's been living with? You remember she came in on the boat with us. Poor little kid! That was a good little girl before he got after her."

Hewson growled like a wrathful bear, but Mervin smiled his cynical smile.

"Oh, you mean the Madonna," he said; "why she's gone on the dance halls."

They continued to talk of other things, but I did not hear them any more. I was in a trance, and I only aroused when they rose to go.

"Better say good-by to the kid here," said the Prodigal; "he's going to the old country tomorrow."

"No, I'm not," I answered sullenly; "I'm just going as far as Dawson."

He stared and expostulated, but my mind was made up. I would fight, fight to the last.

• • • • • • • •

Berna on the dance halls—words cannot convey all that this simple phrase meant to me. For two months I had been living in a dull apathy of pain, but this news galvanized me into immediate action.

For although there were many degrees of dance-hall depravity, at the best it meant a brand of ineffaceable shame. She had lived with Locasto, had been recognized as his mistress—that was bad enough; but the other—to be at the mercy of all, to be classed with the harpies that preyed on the Man with the Poke, the vampires of the gold camp. Berna— Oh, it was unspeakable! The thought maddened me.

Bidding good-by to the big cabin, with my two partners looking ruefully after me, I struck off down Bonanza. All I thought of was Dawson and Berna.

I would make Berna marry me. I cared nothing for what had happened to her. I might be a pariah, an outcast for the rest of my days; at least I would save her, shield her, cherish her. The thought uplifted me, exalted me. What did it matter if physically they had wronged her? Was not the pure, virgin soul of her beyond their reach?

I was just in time to see the last boat go out.

• • • • • • • •

As I strolled the streets I saw many a familiar face. I went into the Parisian restaurant, and there was Madam, harder looking and more vulturish, a creature of rapacity and sordid lust. I marched up to her and asked abruptly:

"Where's Berna?"

She gave a violent start. There was a quality of fear in her bold eyes. Then she laughed, a hard, jarring laugh.

"In the Tivoli," she said.

Strange again! Now that the worst had come to pass, and I had suffered all that it was in my power to suffer, a new sense of strength and mastery had come to me. The greatest evil had befallen me. Life could do no more to harm me. I had everything to gain and nothing to lose. I cared for no man. I despised them, and, to back me in my bitterness, I had twenty-five thousand dollars in the bank.

I was still weak from my illness and my long mush had wearied me, so I went into a saloon and called for drinks. I felt the raw whisky burn my throat. I tingled from head to foot with a strange, pleasing warmth. Where was that bitter feeling now? As I drank it all seemed to pass away. Magical change! What a fool I was! What was there to make such a fuss about? It was all a farce anyway.

What would it matter a hundred years from now? Again I drank.

How wonderfully strong I felt! I smashed my clenched fist against the bar. My knuckles were bruised and bleeding, but I felt no pain. I ached to fight some one. Then all at once came the thought of Berna. It came with tragical suddenness, with poignant force. Intensely it smote me as never before.

I was drunk, deplorably drunk, and I was bound for the Tivoli.

To the right as I entered the place was a palatial bar set off with burnished brass, beveled mirrors and glittering, vari-colored pyramids of costly liquors. Up to the bar men were bellying, and the bartenders in white jackets were mixing drinks with masterly dexterity. To the left I had a

I Tingled From Head to Foot With a Strange, Pleasing Warmth.

view of the gambling room, a glimpse of green tables, of spinning balls, of cool men, with shades over their eyes, impassively dealing. There were huge wheels of fortune, keno tables, crap outfits, faro layouts, and, above all, the dainty, fascinating roulette. Everything was in full swing. In front of me was a double swing-door painted in white and gold, and, pushing through this, for the first time I found myself in a Dawson dance hall.

I sat down on a seat at the very back of the audience. Before me were row after row of heads, mostly rough, rugged and unwashed. Their faces were eager, rapt as those of children. They were enjoying, with the deep satisfaction of men who for many a weary month had been breathing the free, unbranded air of the Wild. The sight of a woman was thrillingly sweet; sound of a song was ravishin

Looking at many of those toil-grooved faces one could see that there was no harm in their hearts. They were honest, uncouth, simple; they were just like children, the children of the Wild.

A little girl was singing, a little, winsome girl with a sweet childish voice and an innocent face. How terribly out of place she looked in that palace of sin. She sang a simple, old-world song full of homely pathos and gentle feeling. As she sang she looked down on those furrowed faces, and I saw that many eyes were dimmed with tears.

As the last echo died away the audience rose as one man, and shower of nuggets pelted on the stage. Here was something that touched their hearts, stirred in them strange memories of tenderness, brought before them half-forgotten scenes of fireside happiness.

The curtain fell. Men were clearing the floor for the dance, so I went downstairs, pressed my way to the door, and stood there staring and swaying, but whether with wine or weakness I knew not. In the vociferous and flamboyant street I could hear the raucous voices of the spielers, the jigging tunes of the orchestras, the click of ivory balls, the popping of corks, the hoarse, animal laughter of men, the shrill, inane giggles of women.

And as I stood there wretchedly a timid little hand touched my arm.

(Continued Tuesday)

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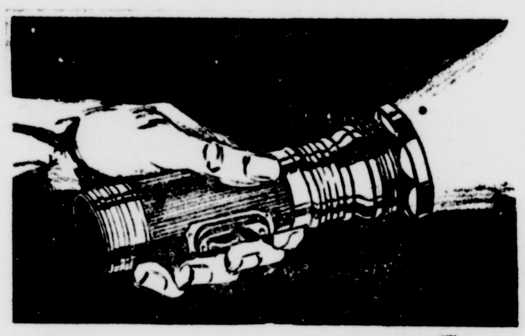

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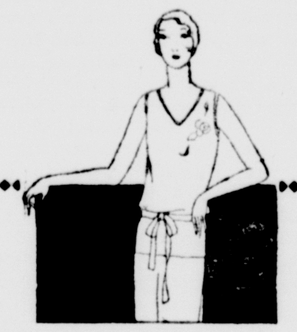

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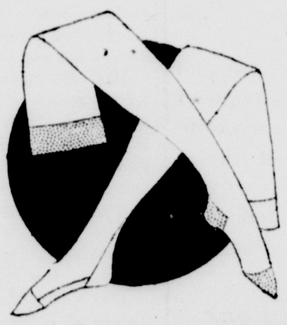

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Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

"Trailin' Back"

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 9

"THE BLACK BOOK"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

"The DONOVAN AFFAIR" The MYSTERY DRAMA With a THOUSAND THRILLS

with JACK HOLT, DOROTHY REVIER, WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. and an all-star supporting cast

Owen Davis' popular stage success now pictured with 12 famous stars. A murder at a dinner party! There were eight guests at the table. Each had reason to hate and fear Jack Donovan, gambler, blackmailer and rue. One of them knifed him! Who killed Jack Donovan? See the greatest of all mystery dramas!

Comedy—"SLIPPERY HEAD" and "SCREEN SNAPSHOTS"

Matinee 2:30 admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c

Monday and Tuesday

Their night—your night! He was a bandit. A price was on his head. Robbed of his love right, revenge filled his gypsy heart. "To take from the man he hated that which had been taken from him". Tis was his vow. His great moment came at last! Eye to eye, on her bridal night, he meets that beauty of beauties, the choice of his enemy. Revenge! Amazed you will be, as you see how he wreaked his vengeance on "The Night of Love" and—thrilled frome head to toe you will see powerful drama, gorgetus splendor and tense emotion parade before your eyes. Dazzling! Gripping!

"The NIGHT of LOVE" with Ronald Colman Vilma Banky

Flashing steel! Fiery love! Passions aflame! Beauty! "The Right of the First Night" blazes with dramatic thrill in this greatest of all romantic spectacles. "See it". You'll tell your friends.

NEWS & Comedy—"AT IT AGAIN"

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission

Admission 15c and 35c

Wednesday

"CRAIG'S WIFE"

WITH IRENE RICH AND WARNER BAXTER

A WILLIAM C. deMILLE PRODUCTION

He was laughed at by his friends, neighbors and servants because of his subjection to his wife, whom he ardently loved, ye the was happy until understanding and enlightement came to him, then—a deeply sympathetic screen story superbly developed by a master producer. One of the finest pictures of the year.

NEWS and Comedy—"SCRAMBLED WEDDING"

Thursday

She just couldn't resist temptation!

"The FALL of EVE" with PATSY RUTH MILLER and FORD STERLING

Directed by FRANK STRAYER

a Columbia Production

GERTURDE ASTOR, ARTHUR RANIN

A brilliant farce-comedy of entangled domestic relations that will cause even the most blase to rock with laughter.

Also COMEDY

COMING—Ben Lyon in "THE FLYING MARINE", George Bancroft in "THUNDERBOLT", Vilma Banky in "THIS IS HEAVEN".

MILLER PERFORMS HANGING ACT THURS.

In spite of a drab day, intermittant showers and a misty drizzle Thursday morning, hundreds of folks lined up along Front street, and on the Hotel Marshall corner, while Dare Devil Ralph A. Miller performed his neck-risking hanging act.

After making a few announcements regarding the purpose of Booster Day, and urging the crowd to visit all the stores co-operating three husky men strapped the dare devil into his regulation prison straight jacket, and hoisted him to within a few feet of the third floor. A Dunlop inner tube, furnished by Dyes' Service Station, separated Miller from the pulley rope.

The tube jumped around lively while Miller twisted and tugged at the harness, but it held, nevertheless. In less than four minutes of squirming and twisting, Miller dropped the jacket to the pavement and was lowered to the ground. The four minutes seemed like twenty to dozens of watchers who forgot to actually time the event.

Miller rested for a few minutes in his room at the Hotel Marshall, and then appeared at the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., where he was also scheduled to make his appearance after the "death drag" that evening

A touch of real drama was given the occasion by the sudden appearance of a black ambulance, which rushed in from the west and went hurtling out of sight going in the general direction of Cairo, just as Miller started his perfromance. Dempster's ambulance was kept at hand constantly during the performance in case something went wrong. The Sikeston Greenhouse furnished a very beautiful boquet of carnations, and as Miller stated whle suspended head downward, "they've promised more in case something happens".

Between 1:30 and 2:00 o'clock, the crowd again assembled, this time in front of the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., Front Street, and took part in contests sponsored by various merchants.

The oldest Ford contest was won by Artie Lanning, who sported a 1913 model. Lanning hails from Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hawkins of this city were awarded the prize for the oldest married coupe. The folks recently celebrated their sixty-second anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J F. Griffin of Blytheville, Ark., took the prize for being the youngest married couple at the contests.

Being the ugliest man is the distinction falling the way of Isaac Couth of Sikeston.

Tom White was the farmer coming the longest distance. White lives at Portageville.

Miss Vivian Pratt of thsi city was awarded a prize for being the prettiest girl, and Charles Beal of this place, won the cracker eating event

Arrangements were made by J. W. Long, business manager of Miller, to rope off Malone avenue for a few minutes during the "death drag" Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Officers and volunteers from the Lions Club co-operated in keeping traffic from rushing into the street from connecting streets during the performance.

Several thousand people lined Malone avenue from the corner of Kingshighway nearly to the grade school corner, while the big Chevrolet Six and Dempster's ambulance whizzed up and down several times to clear the way. At 4:40, Miller was strapped into the straight jacket hooked to the car and the big stunt was on—and over nearly as soon.

Lawrence Glover, driver of the car stated that he was watching the road and failed to read the speedometer but any one of the spectators present was convinced that the speed was as advertised "sixty or more".

Miller dropped his jacket almost in front of Crain's Pig Stand and threw it off to one side. A woman standing near the curb, was heard to remark: "I don't think he's killed but he dropped his pants".

As soon as the Chevrolet could be brought to a stop, Miller was loaded into Dempster's ambulance and taken into Buckner's Store. Two minutes later, the crowd was jammed and packed into the building "to see if he was still alive". Miller was very much alive ,and spent the next hour shaking hands and passing jokes with his would-be mourners".

GIRLS DENY REPORT THAT THEY WOULD GO ON STAGE

An article in the Wednesday morning Post-Dispatch stated that Misses Lottie Dover and Barbara Beck had joined the Straten-Hayder Production Company, which recently played here. M. M. Beck, father of Miss Barbara Beck, denied the report. Miss Beck is at present employed in Kansas City and Miss Dover is on the faculty of the Sikeston schools.

MINER ASSOCIATION TO SPONSOR TURKEY SHOOT

The Miner Community Association will sponsor a Thanksgiving shooting match near the Community Building on Tuesday, November 26. Turkeys, ducks and geese will be available for the good, poor and indifferent gunners who wish to partake. In case of bad weather Tuesday, the event will be held Wednesday. The building will be kept heated, however, so that persons attending may keep warm.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL IN SEMO SCHOOLS MENTIONED

Several schools in the district are said to be sponsoring a movement to hold high school football games on Saturday afternoon instead of during the week. The movement has no backing from local school authroities, who point out that many Sikeston boys are employed in various business houses on Saturday afternoon, and that games on those afternoons would not attract the crowds as do Friday games.

The Bulldogs have been hard at it this week, whipping into shape for the Tuesday afternoon fray with Cape Girardeau on the local grid.

E. L. Jones of Detroit, Mich., left Thursday evening for the northern city, after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Sikeston.

ROAD REPORT

Weather—The week has been one of unsettled weather generally over the Division.

On U. S. Route 61, Cape Girardeau County, at Jackson the bridge is out, there being a detour for light traffic only. Traffic is advised to take Route 25 south from Jackson.

General—The highways of the division are in good condition.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster, just like new. G. M. A. C. Terms.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, good rubber, very little mileage. G. M. A. C. Terms.

1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landeau, mechanically perfect, good rubber, a real buy. G. M. A. C.

Battery Charging

We have an expert in charge, using modern equipment, therefore you are sure of the best when we serve you.

Vesuvius Greasing

Once you try this modern method you will have no other. All wearing parts, chassis and body receives thorough attention.

Mechanical Service

Latest equipment, manned by experts who not only KNOW how to repair all older model cars but who study new models as brought out, assures you of the best.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

Saturday, November 16th

Will be "Heinz Day" in our store. We invite you and your friends to come and enjoy the delicious samples that will be served. A representative of

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

will be present to explain how the "57 Varieties" are made and why they are so good.

55—PHONES—121

SUTTON BROS., *Groceries and Hardware*

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Standard Corn, 3 cans for	25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
Hominy, large cans, 2 for	15c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Maxwell House or H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for	25c
Jello, all flavors, 3 packages for	20c
Self Rising Flour, 24 pound sack	80c
Kraut, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c

MARKET

Pure Pork Sausage, lean, per pound	20c
Straight Beef Hamburger, per pound	20c
Fresh Pork Hams, ½ or whole	17½c
Beef Stew Meat, per pound	18c
Loin Pork Chops, per pound	28c
Pork Shoulder Steak, per pound	24c
Dry Salt Side, per pound	16c
Dry Salt Butts, per pound	13c
Sugar Cured Bacon, per pound	22c
Pure Hog Lard, per Pound	13c

Fancy Beef Cuts Veal Oysters

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY

MRS. ELSIE DAVIS HURT IN JACKSON BUS CRASH

Mrs. Elsie Davis, rural school teacher of this city, was slightly cut by flying glass, when an Atlantic & Pacific bus fell through a bridge near Jackson last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Davis was on her way to the State Teachers' Meeting at St. Louis, and after receiving medical attention, continued to fill the engagement.

Jackson, November 13.—Four passengers were injured and 23 others were badly shaken up when a motor bus of the Atlantic & Pacific line crashed through a bridge over a creek here early today.

John Martin, 54, a stock buyer of Higginsville, Mo., was the most seriously injured, but his condition is not critical. Others injured included O. A. McGuire, 28, Memphis, Tenn., driver; John M. Ables, 26, St. Louis, relief driver, and S. T. Turner, 49, of Dundee, Miss., a negro.

The driver said the bridge at the foot of a long hill, collapsed as the bus struck it. The bridge, spanning a shallow creek, has been in service more than 25 years. The bus was enroute from St. Louis to Memphis.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 our morning service starts with the departmental work promptly at this hour. Be on time.

10:45 the Sunday school merges into the morning preaching service. The subject for the morning hour is "The Church at Work".

6:30 Sunday the Church Training School. The number in this work has grown from 40 to 170 in the past few weeks. We need 260 to fill all the unions.

Eighty of the members of this training school are taking a course in how to run a B. Y. P. U. this week. Don't forget to find your place in this training school this Sunday evening at 6:30

7:30 The Training School merges into the evening hour at 7:30. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on the Plan of Salvation.

November 17—Why Men Are Lost.
November 24—The Atonement.
December 1—Regeneration.
December 8—Once Saved, Always Saved.
December 15—Service and Rewards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser will make their home in Sikeston this winter, after an absence of about one year, spent in Walnut Ridge, Ark. Mr. Contaser will be connected with the Superior Chevrolet Company as salesman. Rooms have been engaged at the Florence Marshall residence.

"KONJOLA WENT RIGHT TO SOURCE OF MY TROUBLE"

Lady Tells How Master Medicine Quickly Relieved Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism and Other Ills.

MRS. A. E. IBBOTSON

"I had been unable to do my housework for three years", said Mrs. A. E. Ibbotson, 513 Broadway, Joliet, Ill. "I was troubled with rheumatism, kidney disorders, constipation; also fluttering of the heart caused by gas forming in my stomach. The kidney trouble and constituation brought on the rheumatism. My ankles and arms were badly swollen and I became very nervous.

"Konjola was recommended to me and I decided to try it. This new medicine went right to the source of my troubles. My arms and ankles no longer are swollen and I can get about with ease to do my housework. The pains in and around my kidneys have left. My nerves again are steady. I am no longer bothered by gas on the stomach or heart palpitations. Konjola is surely a wonderful medicine and I praise it highly".

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

OKLA. METHODIST CHURCHES TAKE PART IN NEW IDEA

Something new in journalism and church publicity is underway in Oklahoma, according to a section of the Tulsa Herald, which was presented to The Standard for inspection by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, pastor of the local church.

The Dallas World, Forth Worth Tribune, Houston Times, Memphis Mirror, Oklahoma City Star and the Tulsa Herald each issue a weekly "church section" of from six to eight pages. The entire cost is defrayed by the papers mentioned, and the publication costs readers $1.00 per year.

For instance, the front page of the Tulsa Herald church section of November 8, carries a photograph of the two million dollar church completed last fall in that city. The calendar for the week, a column of timely "editorial" paragraphs written by the pastor or "editor" of the page, a direct mesage from the pastor and news and social events in the congregations of that city are carried.

Inside pages carry the syndicated Sunday school lessons, and general church news from Methodists and other denominations.

METHODIST CHURCH

11:00 a. m.—"Skilled Workmen".

In addition to the regular services Sunday morning, two or three laymen will make 3-minute talks on "How to Prepare for Church Work".

7:00—Regular evening service. "The Fourt Acts in Religion".

Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30 o'clock. All young folks are invited to attend.

Mrs. A. L. Sensenbaugh and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh entertained with a delightful bridge luncheon at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday. Ten tables were arranged for in the spacious W. H. Tanner residence.

Miss Ruby O'Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Dell, is now employed as maid in the home of a wealthy Chicago family. Miss O'Dell states that wages are good, but that she "longs for home sweet home".

Members of the classes T. E. L. and Fidelis, of the First Baptist church, held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. L. T. Davey. The object of this meeting was to make dresses for the Baptist Orphans' Home. Ten machines running, besides cutters and those doing hand work made a busy bunch. At 12 o'clock all work ceased to enjoy a real dinner furnished by each member bringing a dish. Those who enjoyed the day in work were: Mesdames A. C. Rudloff, Jno. LaFont, Lon Givers, C. C. Kaufman, J. P. Whidden and daughter, W. W. Lankford and daughter, L. T. Davey and daughter, Tom Baty and daughter, Dave Reese, Charles Chaney, Mollie Harper, Alfred Taylor, Lena Goforth, J. R. McKinney, Mary Harris, James Mocabee, W. O. Scott, G. L. Farris, Wm. Carson, Walter Kendall, Billie Burris, Dick Hopper, A. E. Shankle, Percy Center, Guy Carter, Rister Boyd Scillian and daughter, P. J. Stevenson, C. M. Harris, S. J. Reese, Misses Freda Reese, Rebecca Pierce and Martha Martin. Rev. Rudloff, L. T. Davey, Percy Center and son, Guy Carter, C. M. Harris, and Tom Baty did justice to the dinner.

We Will Make Sure You Look Your Loveliest

Let us make sure that there will not be a flaw in your appearance the day that you wish to appear your best—your wedding day. Massage---marcel---manicure---all will combine to make you a vision of loveliness. Special attention and skilled operators for the November Bride.

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young's Building

GREEN STORE ALMOST READY FOR OPENING

Carpenters finished construction work on fixtures and shelving in the new Green Store, located in the old Sterling Store buildng next to the Sikeston Trust Company, this week, and turned the work over to painters and interior decorators. H. E. Alexander, manager of the store here, arrived from Little Rock, Ark., last week, and has been supervising the installation of equipment and movement of goods since that time.

The new store will handle a complete line of popularly priced men's and women's ready-to-wear and shoes. In addition to this line, the Green Store is to carry a complete line of small dry goods.

E. H. McMurray, district superintendent of both the Green and Sterling Stores, is expected to visit the Sikeston stores Monday, according to Alexander.

B. & L. SHAREHOLDERS TO MEET DECEMBER 2

Shareholders in the Sikeston Building & Loan Association will hold their annual business meeting at the home office, Peoples Bank Building, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, December 2, according to W. O. Carroll, secretary of the organization.

LUMBER CO. CLOSES IN MEMORY OF DIRECTOR

The Sikeston Lumber Company closed from 3 until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in memory of M. V. Hardy of Little Rock, Ark., who died today. Mr. Hardy was a director of the company.

$1.50 STANDARD AD SELLS 27 PAIRS OF BOOTS FOR YOFFEE

An investment of exactly $1.50 in The Sikeston Standard advertising space, netted Nathan Yoffee, proprietor of the Peoples' Store, New Madrid street, the sale of exactly 27 pairs of Ball Band rubber buckle boots last week, he told a representative of this paper. "Several customers from out-of-town stated specifically that they wanted 'boots as advertised in The Standard' ". Returns of this nature seem to indicate that Mr. Yoffee has just the kind or type of boot needed.

FOR RENT—One 5-room house, located close to school. See F. E Mount. 1t.

Shareholders' Meeting

Shareholders of the Sikeston Building and Loan Association will meet at 5 p. m., Dec. 2, at the home office.

Peoples Bank Building
W. O. CARROLL. Sec'y

The BACHELOR'S FRIEND

Buttons off your shirts? Holes in your hosiery? Rips in your underwear? Nothing to worry about when the Sikeston Laundry takes care of these little details and returns your washing spic and span. Yes—lots of bachelors and others find this service to their liking.

PHONE 165

The Sikeston Laundry

HEINZ DEMONSTRATOR TO VISIT SUTTON BROTHERS

The H. J. Heinz Co., makers of the famous "57 varieties" of foods and condiments, will hold a special demonstration at Sutton Brothers' Cash Grocery from 5:00 a. m. until 6 p. m. next Saturday. Mr. Bush will represent the company, and will be pleased to allow customers to sample the complete line, acording to the Sutton brothers. Special prices are to be in effect on all Heinz products Saturday.

Sutton Brothers enjoyed a very successful demonstration last Saturday when "Big Bill" Bryant and C. C. Childress introduced Sikeston tradespeople to Sanka coffee, and the complete line of General Food Company products.

We Silver Plate and Refinish

Regardless of what it may be we can resilver any piece you may bring us. Silver spoons, knives, forks, silver urns, etc. can be silver plated by our experts and made to look like new. The charges are very moderate. Bring us a few pieces for trial.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston

THIS DUCK HUNTER DUCKS FOR HIS DUCKS: AND GETS ALL WET IN THE PROCESS

When ten members of the Highway Department Gun Club embarked last week on a duck hunting expedition near Dudley, at least one member got something. The gentleman in question is none other than Jack Lair. His bird fell into a ditch, or so goes the story anyway. At any rate, Jack ducked for his duck and got all wet for his pains. The duck is still missing.

NEW BUTCHER BOY ARRIVES AT PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE

Charles Franklin Jones, Jr., a 9-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of this city, arrived in Sikeston last Tuesday morning. He and Mrs. Jones are making their stay at the Emergency Hospital at present, and both are in excellent health. Mr. Jones is the head butcher at the Piggly Wiggly store, and claims that the youngster is already of great help. Charles Franklin is the oldest child in the Jones family.

Women's and Children's SHOE REPAIRING

We specialize on shoe repairing for women and children. We have a big stock of leather and equipment for this work so that we can handle it in a first class manner.

Hewer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

LOOK! Fresh home-made candies, mints, favors for parties a specialty. —Mrs. Wm. S. Smith. Phone 1.
The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

We wish to call your attention to the quality of coal we carry on our yard in both Illinois and Kentucky coal, which is all thoroughly recleaned before delivery.

Our Sahara Saline county, Illinois, coal carries more heat per pound than any other in the state of Illinois. Analysis published by the State University of Illinois mentions this fact in regard to Sahara coal.

Our trade using our Graham, Kentucky, coal are satisfied customers.

We handle kindling for starting fires.

PHONE 465

Sikeston Coal Company
Yards Malone Avenue and Kingshighway

a GOOD FOOD *but don't try* to drive your car on it.

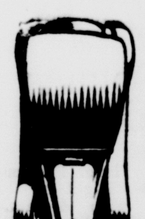
A LOT of high-pressure artists will tell you that your tire cost amounts exactly to what you pay for your tires. Hence, they ask, why not buy a cheaper tire and save yourself some money?

Any wise motorist knows from experience that such chatter is the bunk. In pl in-spoken American—Applesauce!

How much mileage in that tire? That's the question that determines your tire cost. We will gladly show you that Miller Tires cost you less because they give you more miles pe. tire. And less trouble.

Let us show you the why's and wherefore's of Miller, the scientifically correct tires.

MILLER



THERE'S PLEASURE IN OUR RENEWED CARS

The pleasure of driving an automobile need not be delayed until you acquire a sufficient amount of money to buy a new car. Our renewed cars give you carefree mileage. These cars have been tuned up in performance and appearance—and at our prices they are the best "buys" on the market. Get your car now.

DODGE BROS. SEDAN
BUICK TOURING
CHEVROLET COACH
FORD ROADSTER

WE TEST 'EM FREE—AND AT ONCE
ALL 4-WHEEL BRAKES

Just drive your car in and we'll jump to it. Don't wait till the accident happens because your brakes wouldn't hold. Prevent the accident. We help you.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires

CONSIDER A USED CAR FIRST

ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11

On tis day eleven years ago on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year, hostilities between the Nations of the World were halted, and a war-mad world became hysterical in its demonstrations of peace attained.

Thousands and hundreds of thousands of the "men behind the men behind the guns" were swept away in thanksgiving and joy when the fetters of Mars which had gripped te world for four years, were loosened. A mere scrap of paper and a dozen signatures had silenced the guns and stopped "Devil Dogs" and Tommies, "Frogs" and Germans alike. The world became madly jubilant as the magic word "armistice" was flashed out.

On this day the Nations of the world pause for an instant to recall that hour and that when hostilities ceased, wen doves of peace replaced falcons of war "and fury's fangs again were muzzled". Today children of doughboys are being taught the meaning of the word, celebrations are in order to commemorate the day, and today orators are reminding a world already forgetful of the past—of the even rows of white crosses in Flander's fields, an dfo hte gold stars on service flags in thousands of homes.

IN ARGONNE'S FIELD

By Alexander E. Silvey

Sleep, soldiers brave in Argonne's field;
Time to your names shall honor yield;
The summers shall their blooms impart,
To fade above each mould'rin heart;
And fading, mix their lustrous charms
With dust that bore heroic arms.
So rest within your earthly beds,
'Tis holy ground the pilgrim treads;
Where crosses white and weeping eyes
Bespeak your noble sacrifice;
Giv'n that war's night of gloom shall cease
As breaks the dawn of lasting peace.
Though cold your forms in Argonne's sod,
Your spirits live, we trust, with God;
Your work is o'er, your duty done,
Your crown, the shiniy vict'ry won.
Sleep on in calm and sweet repose
And hear no more the march of foes.
And long shall freedom seek the place
Where rest the bravest of the race;
And look with patriotic pride
On all who for her cause hath died;
And raise this monument to thee:
Her shackles loosed, a world made free!

S'TON OVER QUOTA IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Due to the illness of E. C. Matthews, chairman of the Scott County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and to the illness of his assistant, Franklin Moore, a detailed report of receipts in the Red Cross Roll Call drive is not available at this time.

Deposit slips, however, show that a total of $666.25 had been turned in by local workers up to Thursday morning. The Sikeston quota was set this year at $600, and the amount mentioned as having been turned in does not take into account nearly $50 collected in the local school system

A few other workers and organizations also remain to be accounted for.

Commerce raised $8.00 during the drive, and Harris Rodgers, head of the Benton organization, turned in a total of $55. Chaffee, Illmo, Fornfelt, Ancell, McMullin and other County towns and communities have not reported.

When interview Tuesday afternoon, Chairman Matthews seemed very optimistic about the Red Cross drive. He was of the opinion that the County would raise its quota of $800 with very little difficulty, and that the chances for a $1000 collection were good this fall.

Those who have not contributed to date, can do so by calling for memberships, or leaving contributions at the Bank of Sikeston.

The Co-Workers met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. B. Dudley on November 26.

Miss Camille Klein entertained the Thursday Bridge Club and other guests last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Klein will entertain this Thursday night with three tables of bridge.

The Order of the Woman's Benefit Association was held Monday evening in regular business session with Mrs. Iree Singleton presiding Plans were made for the Christmas party for the Junior members. The W. B. A. Juniors will meet Friday afnoon at 3:30 o'clock. Each member is urged to be present.

SCHOOLS DISMISSED THRSDAY-FRIDAY

The first grade and high school of the Sikeston educational system were not to meet Thursday and Friday of this week, acording to Roy V. Ellise, superintendent, in order that teachers might attend the State Convention at St. Louis this week-end. No classes were to be conducted today (Friday) in any of the departments. Nearly half of the teaching staff is out of town, attending the teachers' meeting.

Children from the third grade thru the high school attended an interpretative musical recital given by Mme. Gray Lhevinne and her nine-year-old son at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Reports from those attending praised the work of the lad at the piano very highly. Mme. Lhevinne interpreted many of the classics on her violin, and then the two artists played the finished composition as written.

The teachers in the local school system "went over" 100 per cent in subscribing for annual Red Cross memberships Monday and Tuesday. In addition to that, children in the grade and high school departments donated nearly $20 in cash. The latter donations were in amounts ranging from one cent to twenty-five.

During the morning assembly at the High School, Principle M. C. Cunningham directed the singing of patriotic songs, and impressed the meaning of Armistice Day upon his hearers.

Similar talks, giving a clear meaning of the day, were held in each of the grade school rooms. During the morning recess period, children of the Sikeston Legionnaires were assembled at the grade school building through the efforts of Miss Maude Herring and Supt. Roy V. Ellise. The group of youngsters posed for a photograph which is being sent to metropolitan papers for publication

The little Americans, whose daddies participated in the World War and for whom Armistice Day has therefore a double meaning, were:

Roy Wagner, Jr., Delores Beal, Betty Roth, Wayman Pratt, Billy, Orr, Hester Asher, Eugene Hufstedler, Harold Hodges, Geneva Kelly, Ira Shuflit, Christeen Miller, Veda Bell Johnson, Marie Ward, Nancy Lou Myers, Jessalee Acres, Loomis Mayfield, Thomas Mathis, Donald Curtner Howard Wallace, Dorris Ward, Ray Shuflit, Mary Helen Wagner, Coleen Williams, Jesse Lee Hamby, Edward Leech, Arthur Bruce, Alphonso Swaim, Allan Bradshaw, Mary Jane Sikes, Billy Van Arsdale, Glenda Bales, Zelma Greenlee, Harold Lynn Lester Rogers, Mildred Julian, Lossie Cascy, Franklin Engram, Thomas A. Reed, Woodrow Hawkins, Gense Hufstedler, Jimmy Sidwell, Ruth Ashed, Stanford Bradshaw, Joanne Burrows, DeWitt Lambert, Anita Beal, Ruth Helen Buchholz, Vera Helen Dudley, Margaret Anthony, Vanda Lee Lufey, Charles Daniels and Raymon Thomas.

COLLECT $197.10 FOR MALONE AVE. PARKWAY

The drive for funds to beautify Malone avenue Parkway, made the first of this week by members of the Sikeston Woman's Club netted $197.10 according to a detailed report turned in by Mrs. Frank Blanton. The goal was originally set at $300, and efforts will be made later until that mark is reached. Money donated to the parkway project will be used at once to pay for shrubs, and greenery. W. F. Woehlecke, local greenhouse man and expert horticulturist has volunteered his service and knowledge in ordering the necessary plants. He recently stated to a Standard representative that $300 was the minimum amount necessary for the parkway area, comprising four city blocks.

C. D. Matthews, Jr.	$15.00
Scott County Milling Co.	10.00
Sikeston Trust Co.	5.00
Hotel Marshall	5.00
Malone Estate	5.00
Derris Drug Store	5.00
Jno. G. Russell	5.00
Weltecke Lbr. Co.	5.00
Sikeston Laundry	5.00
Joe Matthews	5.00
Telephone Co.	5.00
Young's Place	5.00
Mrs. C. E. Brenton	5.00
Rose Furn. Co.	5.00
Mrs. L. O. Rodes	5.00
Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.	5.00
Missouri Public Utilities	5.00
Cash Gro. Co.	3.00
Dye's Filling Station	2.50
Ralph Bailey	2.50
Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.	2.50
T. B. Dudley	2.50
H. C. Blanton	2.50
G. A. Dempster	2.00
J. M. Klein	2.00
Ed Fuchs	2.00
Ray Burns	2.00
C. L. Blanton, Sr.	2.00
Dr. H. E. Reuber	2.00
Sensenbaugh Bros.	2.00
Sterling Store	2.00
Dr. W. A. Anthony	2.00
Pinnell Store Co.	1.00
Dr. J. H. Kready	1.00
Dr. B. F. Blanton	1.00
Dr. H. M. Kendig	1.00
Dr. T. C. McClure	1.00
Dr. L. O. Rodes	1.00
Hotel Del Rey	1.00
Jack Matthews	1.00
Ray Wedel	1.00
Wallace Applegate	1.00
Mr. Gomez	1.00
Ichy Arthur	1.00
J. N. Ross	1.00
Tom White	1.00
Jno. Woods	1.00
P. H. Stephenson	1.00
Joe Myers	1.00
R. H. Joyner	1.00
Simpson Oil Co.	1.00
Grabers' Store	1.00
H. & H. Grocery	1.00
Mrs. Emma Dempster	1.00
C. C. White	1.00
Citizens Store Co.	1.00
Sikes Hdw. Co.	1.00
I. Becker	1.00
Air-Mist Laundry	1.00
Andres Meat Market	1.00
Davey Plumbing Co.	1.00
Mr. Phelps	1.00
Milo Gresham	1.00
C. H. Yanson	1.00
Decker Barber Shop	1.00
H. & M. Store	1.00
The Bijou	1.00
Whiz Bang, Inc.	1.00
Chris Francis	1.00
Robley Lennox	1.00
Tom Roberts	1.00
Lon Nall	1.00
Harry Dover	1.00
Ben Welter	1.00
E. E. Arthur	1.00
Al Dailey	1.00
Hughes & McElroy	1.00
F. E. Mouser	1.00
Tip Keller	1.00
Mort Griffith	1.00
Nu-Way Cleaners	1.00
Taylor Auto Co.	1.00
Dr. Smith	1.00
T. A. Wilson	.80
Express Office	.50
Dr. Waters	.50
Dr. Long	.50
Mr. Lawrence	.50
J. Goldsteiu	.50
Dr. G. W. Presnell	.50
Boyer Garage	.50
Anne's Beautye Shoppe	.50
Mrs. Chris Francis	.50
W. O. Carroll	.50
Pitman Taylor Shop	.50
Ables' Shop Shop	.50
Carmody Barber Shop	.50
Jno. Fisher	.50
Galloway's Druge Store	.50
Heuer's Shoe Store	.50
D. A. Reese	.35
Grady Davis	.25
Sheppard's Cafe	.25
J. R. Trousdale	.25
Mr. Couey	.25
Frank Miller	.25
Mr. Ward	.20

How to Start the Day *Right!*

HOW a man's breakfast "sets" has great influence on his entire day. If he thoroughly enjoys his breakfast he has a more indulgent attitude toward his business associates—a pleasanter viewpoint with which to perform his functions and a keenness of vision and judgment that is decidedly helpful. And to insure that breakfast setting "just right" you can rely upon—

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

Mrs. A. C. Sikes and Mrs. J. S. Kevil entertained with five tables at a bridge luncheon Thursday, honoring Mrs. Julia Kingsbury Sikes. The social affair was held at the A. C. Sikes residence.

St. Charles—Installation of sewer system completed here and accepted by city council.

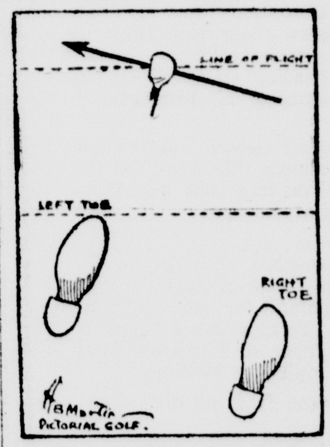
Mexico—Cold storage cooperative marketing bureau may be established here.

Lancaster—Constructon of large addition to Miller Hatcheries plant nearing completion.

Illmo—Garage leased on 2nd and Hickory streets for opening of garage.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Change of Stance Will Correct Tendency to Slice

THOSE who slice can find almost immediate relief by taking a stance that will make it extremely awkward for the golfer to pull the arms in That is what causes the club head to come across the ball, the prime reason for a slice.

Advance the left foot, or if you like, pull the right foot back about 8 inches, thereby making it possible for the club head to come onto the ball from the inside of the line. Naturally the club will continue on over the line and most likely will bring about a hook which is just the opposite from a slice.

The hands, of course, can control to some extent the slice, but it is not so easily done as in the case of the stance. This makes a path for the clubhead, while the position of the hands only attends to the turning over of the club.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Buckles Bowling Parlor Opens Today

Everyone is cordially invited to come in and use our alleys for your recreation and enjoyment.

Every Tuesday Afternoon Ladies Are Allowed to Bowl Free

$2.50 High Score Prize Each Week.

Ladies High Score Prize—Pair Silk Hose.

New Alleys New Balls New Equipment

Good Order and a Good Time

Let me see all my friends.

Ronald Buckles, Mgr.

SPECIAL SALE

ONE DAY ONLY——SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1929

MUST MAKE ROOM FOR YOUNGER STOCK

FREE One Junior Buck With Each $15.00 Purchase
or
50% Off on One Registered Buck With Each $15 Purchase
or
One Registered Buck Free With Each $30.00 Purchase

This Means a Saving To You of $6.00 to $15.00
ONE DAY ONLY

Lee's Chinchilla Rabbitry
BAKER LANE SIKESTON, MO.

The Bread That Children Like

It is easy to understand, why, too, because we use the most exacting care in the selection of the ingredients, in the mixing and in the baking. Krispy-Krust bread is simply a thoroughly good, wholesome bread.

For Sale at All Groceries and Markets

Phone 84 Special Orders

WELTER BAKE SHOP
We Give Eagle Stamps

LEGION SECURES JOHNSON'S BAND

Music that captivates the ears and the feet, plus personality, plus youth and magnetism and snap, plus a joyous nature that wants to give you "a good time as well as good music" plus a smart appearance and suave and polished manner, made Johnny Johnson, director of the orchestra coming to Sikeston and the American Legion dance Monday, one of the heavy favorites of New Yorks life.

There's no "cowbell" jazz in a Johnson program. Johnny believes that modern dance music should be as rhythmic as a symphony, and he and his musicians play it that way. How well they do it is proved by the fact that Johnny Johnson's orchestra was selected in competition with 380 dance bands for the Hotel Pennsylvania New York, where they had an extended run and made the Pennsy Grill in the winter, and the Pennsy Roof in the summer, the two most crowded spots in the metropolitan dancing world.

Even a partial list of Johnson's professional engagements is an impressive recital, including the best known and most exclusive and expensive entertainment centers all the way from New York to Florida, with stop-overs at Atlantic City and Philadelphia, and a flyer over to London and to Biarritz. Among others, the fashionable Club Mirador in New York for several seasons, the Pelham Heath Inn, the Twin Oaks Supper Club and the Post Lodge, smart country places outside of New York, the Adelphia Hotel at Philadelphia, the Ross-Fenton Farm at Asbury Park, N. J., the Montmarte Club at Palm Beach and the Embassy Club at Miami.

Johnson has also played the Keith-Albee-Orpheum circuit, and in his leisure time makes records for Victor and for the Welte-Mignon reproducing piano. Broadcasting for years over WEAF, WGY, WRNY and other big stations, the Johnson music is a favorite with the sit-by-the-fire as well as those who seek the bright lights in the small hours.

Johnny is the pianist with his orchestra. The group contains a number of fine voices, and lots of personality.

BUSINESS SUGGESTIONS FOR NOV. MERCHANDISING

Sikeston merchants, and merchants elsewhere, might keep in mind the following November business getting suggestions. Proper tieup with anniversaries and holidays are known methods of stimulating trade. On November 28, we have Thanksgiving Day, and on the thirtieth, St. Andrew's Day.

"Firm friendship is November's and she bears
Trut love beneath the topaz that she wears".

November window suggestions:

Thanksgiving windows; Christmas windows; Winter displays, harvest displays, timely merchandise displays.

Advertising pointers:

Thanksgiving, harvest, Christmas winter, winter apparel, the Thanksgiving dinner, linens, china and silver for the Thanksgiving feast; early shopping for Christmas, lay-aways for Christmas, sports, college and school activities, silk sales.

Events affecting business:

Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving vacations, winter weather, social functions, the opera, sports, indoor and outdoor; approach of Christmas, election day, Armistice Day.

Decorative symbols:

Thanksgiving—Fruits, vegetables, grains, flowers, turkey, rural scenes Colonial Thanksgiving scenes, harvest fields, cornucopia or horn of plenty, wish-bones, etc.

Winter colors—Red, green, gold frosted effects, all warm colors.

Tibet is a country without an automobile.

West Plains—First full car of ore from Carson iron mine just east of here, mined under new management, shipped to Sheffield steel works at Kansas City.

WARNS AGAINST CARELESS HUNTER

With the opening of the quail season last Sunday, starting the year's biggest hunting period with bobwhites, waterfowl, squirrel and rabbits eligible to the game bag thousands of hunters went a afield and on lakes and rivers. D. C. Simons, State Game and Fish Commissioner, urges that every measure be taken to prevent accidents.

The upland game hunter, whose number is legion, is responbile for most of the hunting accidents in Missouri although the carelessness of the duck hunter also takes its annual tol. Dragging a gun through or over a fence, muzzle foremost, is one of the most frequent causes of serious accidents in this type of hunting. Leaning on the gun resting its muzzle down on the foot claims a fair share of victims.

Care should be exercised in taking out or putting the guns in the boat. Guns should not be dragged across the boat or dropped on the seat.

Guns should always be unloaded and taken apart when they are transported in a car. Every hunting accident is the result of a gun being pointed where it should not be and it is the best rule never to point a firearm at any person under any circumstances for it is the "unloaded" gun that causes most of the accidents. Never let a hunter, yourself or your companions, see the inside of the muzzle of your gun and never shoot until you know what you are shooting at and what is in the brush, creek or marsh beyond.

The hunter who carries his gun through the woods, marshes or fields cocked or with the safety off, in the case of a hammerless gun, is not a fit companion on any trip. He should be sent back or others should drop out of his company. The game-shy nimrod who throws his gun to his shoulder and blazes away at the first whir of wings or rustle in the grass, is a dangerous companion.

Duck hunting carries special hazards of its own, the greatest menace of all being the little duck boat. There is room in such a boat for only two guns at the best even when the utmost care is exercised. If the man in the rear of the boat has a gun, he should lay it down in the bottom of the boat, the muzzle pointing away from his companion, and he should leave it there no matter how the ducks fly.

The position of the guns in a duck boat should be noticed carefully at all times. They should be pointed away from the occupants. Guns should be left unloaded until the shooting ground is reched.

Chillicothe—Le-Ca beauty shop located on second floor of Clark building changed hands.

Poke Eazley came home from the moonshine still house on Gander Creek last night in such a bad condition his wife threatened to fasten him up in the pig pen.—Commercial Appeal.

River shooting of ducks in some sections has been interferred with by airplanes flying low over these watersources, according to complains made by duck hunters. Missouri has no regulations pertaining to airplanes but it is a violation of the federal law to pursue migratory birds with a plane. Duck hunters observing planes disturbing waterfowl should notify the federal game protectors located in the federal buildings in Kansas City and St. Louis. Whenever possible the number painted on the underwing of the plane should accompany the complaint.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

RADIO—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

Our 32d Year in Charleston

"If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe,
Such boastings as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget".

—Kipling.

Several new bed suites for the living room will greet you this week in pretty multi-colored Jacquards at $125.00 to $135.00 for three pieces. These are excellent values. In selecting overstuffed items, we specify that no TOW shall be used in making cushions. This guarantees buyers against the destruction of their furniture by tow bugs, a pest that has caused a good deal of damage lately. Suites stuffed with TOW, by the way, may sell for a good deal less than any other type, but we do not handle them.

From low priced cotton pickers mattresses at $4.75 to the Simmons Beauty Rest at $39.50, you will find our line of bedding a credit to any small city. And along with comfortable mattresses you will see Simmons Ace Springs, Simmons Artistic Steel Beds and so on. You can't go wrong on the purchase of any of them.

Coles Circulator Heaters HEAT THE FLOOR. A feature not heretofore found in even high-priced heaters of this type. We are so thoroughly sold on Coles Heaters that our guarantee goes along with that of the maker that they will give satisfaction or money back. Coles reputation as a heating stove expert is fully justified by the performance of his products.

Two dozen pretty little boudoir electric lamps made by the Aladdin Company are shown this week for the first time at $4.50 the pair. You may also buy them singly if you wish. Boy, they are tasty.

As the Holiday Season approaches we invite you to consider the thousand and one items of furniture in our store, which answer the demand for sane and sensible gifts at reasonable cost. To enumerate them is out of the question. Visitors from all Southeast Missouri are welcome whether shopping or looking.

Cement roads enter Charleston from all directions.

New Low Prices on Majestic Radios started something as might have been expected. From Thursday till now (Tuesday A. M.) nine sales have been closed with good prospects for nine more before the week ends. Several names have been added to our Majestic Christmas Club which plan provides for a modest down payment of $5.00 on the small model and $10.00 on the beautiful No. 92, with immediate or Christmas delivery as preferred. Everyone in the store, including Miss Anne Cain, our bookkeeper, has had part in this record week on Radio. Back of it all is the supreme quality and appearance of the instrument.

Pretty Apartment or Bungalow modeled pianos made by the Jesse French Company are being admired by lovers of piano music not only for their artistic beauty and handiness in moving, but for the full round tones that they give out. The very modest price of $275.00 has been placed on them with time payment privilege to those who want to buy that way.

It ALWAYS Pays To Trade At Greener's

Greener's
PRICE RIGHT STORES

Satisfaction Guaranteed On Every Purchase

Some of the Values That Make Greener's Sikeston's Outstanding Store

Greener's Policy

To this policy, without reservation, Greener's Price Right Stores are dedicated:

Everything offered at Greener's is of dependable quality, truthfully described.

Everything at Greener's is priced fairly.

Every service consistent with sound merchandising is given, gladly, to Greener's patrons.

Every transaction at Greener's is considered complete only when the customer is entirely and unqualifiedly satisfied.

Handsome Pleated Scarfs

Oblong scarfs in the pleated effect so much in vogue. Made of crepe, printed in bright fall patterns in extremely pretty color combinations. Our price is very low

$1.00

Other scarfs, in many appropriate variations of design and color, are priced at

50c 79c

Rayon Spreads

Full size, featuring Jacquard designs on backgrounds of rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Each spread has scalloped ends, and is packed in a beautiful box.

$2.95

The Newest Phonograph Hits

New selections reaching us constantly. Keep our stock of records up-to-the-minute. Let us play the latest hits for you.

35c 3 for $1.00

Of black leatherette, suede lined. Shawl collar, made with every feature for warmth and service. Sizes up to 16.

$3.50

Men's Coats

Suede lined, of black leatherette. These coats are strongly made, reinforced at all points of strain, and at our price are out-of-the-ordinary values in every respect.

$4.98

Men's Sheepskin Lined Coats

Coats that will give wonderful service made of heavy extra strong khaki, sheepskin lines with sheepskin shawl collar. Such details as pockets, fastenings and reinforcement have been given special attention to make this a real value.

$6.45

The same coat as our men's garment at $6.45, but in boys' sizes up to 16. Greener's low price

$5.45

BLANKET LINED JUMPERS

A jumper far superior to the ordinary garment. The lining is extra heavy, while the coat, of 2.20 blue denim, is made with large buttons, button-down pockets, and bar tacking at every strain point. A jumper for real service.

$2.69

Wool Boot Socks

Of white wool, with red or green tops. Strong and warm for lots of service.

49c

Just a few can be mentioned in this advertisement—but those few are typical of hundreds of others with which our store is filled.

At this time, our Fall stocks are at their best, with everything you need for cold weather; assortments are complete, qualities are dependable and prices, quality for quality, are, as always, lower!

In These New Coats

Is Value You Will Always Remember With Pleasure

To tell the story of these coats would take too long. We might stress the handsome materials; the long, luxurious fur collars and the furred cuffs; the distinctive back treatments, the new lines or the beautiful linings. But you must see them for yourself to realize the extra value which Greener's has put into these garments at such a low price.

$9.95

THE SMARTEST LINES THE RICHEST FURS

You cannot fail to be impressed by the ultra-stylish lines of these coats; while the rich materials and the beautiful furs will attract you still further. They are unquestionably the finest coats we have seen for anything near our low price.

$24.75

DRESS STYLES

That Perfectly Combine Style and Value

Crepes and satin crepes are the featured materials—developed in every style note, in styles adapted for old or young, slender or not so slender. Browns, tans, blues and black are only a few of the colors, and the size range is unusually complete at this time.

$9.95

These Dresses Feature the New Flared Lines

Dresses that show style notes for which you would gladly pay twice our price; beautiful crepes, novel trimmings that include exquisite lace collars on many models. The lines of the skirt are unusual, but the very newest.

$15.00

Models for the Girl

Fur Trimmed Coats

Made in blue, tan, brown, red and green, with large fur collars and cuffs. These coats enable the girl to be dressed for winter just as stylishly as her mother. Sizes up to 14, at

$5.95

Flannel Dresses

These dresses have proved very popular both for their beauty and style, and the service they give. In handsome pastel shades, one and two-piece effects, they are remarkably low priced at

$4.95

A Special Purchase of Ladies HATS

A very fortunate purchase enables us to offer these hats of velvet and satin at about half their usual price. Styles for the miss or matron, in every color and model one could wish. See the assortment at our special price

$1.00

There's Warmth There's Durability There's Economy In These BLANKETS

A part wool double blanket, 66x80 in size, made in large block plaids. Wide sateen binding. The combination of service and economy is brought out wonderfully in this blanket.

$3.95

Part wool throw blanket—single, but very heavy. Solid color with back of contrasting shade. The blanket is sateen bound, and is 66x80 inches in size. Exceptional value.

$3.75

FOR QUILT MAKING— COTTON BATTS

A standard batt, 72x90 inches in size, carefully made and of uniform thickness throughout. Our low price

75c

COTTON CHALLIE

36 inches wide, the perfect material for quilt covers. Shown in danty floral designs at

19c

Greener Values for Winter Sewing

Printed Crepe

40 inches wide, in new, strikingly beautiful designs in rich fall colors. Priced very low.

$1.95

40 inches wide, washable, in all the solid colors in demand for fall and winter use. Special

$1.79

Wool Flannel

36 inches wide, in pastel shades, rose, green, tan, blue. A very beautiful material at a very low price.

98c

An Exceptional Value— SPREADS

Large size spreads, in colored stripe designs on white grounds. Greener's low price

$1.00